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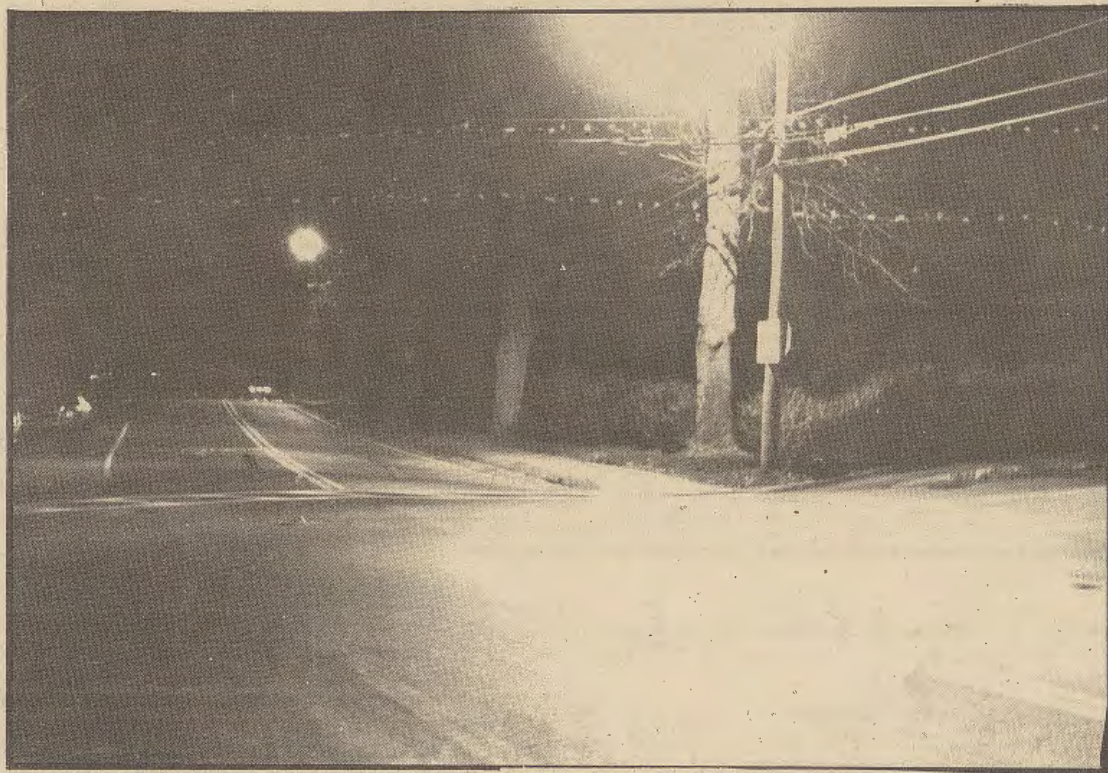
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This intersection is where a female freshman was struck by a car Saturday night. (Stu Evans photo)

Dean searches dorm for weapon

By Susan Mudgett

At 12:00 noon on Friday, Oct. 3 the Dean of Student Affairs, Gregg Sanborn, led a search through Congreve Hall for the weapon allegedly involved in the shooting of a man in Congreve Court last Wednesday.

No weapon was found during the search.

Existing evidence lead police officials to investigate the second floor of Congreve South. The findings showed that the shots were fired from this area. There were holes in the opposite wall of the building and trajectory reports showed that the angle of the victim's wound indicated the second floor area. Officials are not sure whether the weapon was a pellet gun or a b.b. gun.

The search was conducted prior to a cookout in Congreve courtyard on Friday afternoon. "We don't know whether any other shootings will occur, but we wanted to take precautionary measures to prevent other such incidents," Sanborn said.

Accompanying Dean Sanborn were Associate Dean Dan Garvey and Major Roger Beaudoin and Sargent Paul Kopreski from the University department of Public Safety. Hall Director Bruce Perry assembled the students in the second floor lounge before the search.

"This was strictly a UNH administrative matter," said Sanborn. No one outside of the campus was involved, including

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Stoke freshman struck by car

By Marla G. Smith

A Stoke woman was struck by a car on Madbury Road Saturday night, sustaining injuries which resulted in her withdrawal from the University for one semester.

Kristin Ferland, a freshman, tore ligaments in both knees, and will be in full leg casts for two weeks.

"I have to receive an operation on both my knees by Wednesday," said Ferland after her appointment yesterday with a Dover orthopedic surgeon.

Ferland and two friends, freshmen Nancy Lee and roommate Karen Shattuck, were returning to Stoke at 11:10 p.m. Ferland lead the threesome as they began to cross the street in front of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. According to Lee, Ferland did not see a car that was approaching the intersection.

"I heard Nancy yell at me when she and Karen noticed the car," Ferland said. "I looked to the left, but the car was coming from the right."

"I knew the car wasn't going to stop," said Lee. "I yelled and when I realized she wasn't going to move I turned my head. I heard the car hit her," she said.

Shattuck said the car hit Ferland directly.

Lee ran to Alpha Chi Omega sorority to call an ambulance. She reported that on the scene Ferland was conscious and talking. The driver stopped when Ferland was hit. He filed an incident report, according to Lee.

The name of the driver was not released by Public Safety or the Durham Police.

"She (Ferland) was in such control over it," said Lee. "Getting the rain out of her face was her main concern."

"Her spirits were very good," said Shattuck. "She was more calm than I was."

According to Shattuck, Ferland is not guaranteed housing when she returns to UNH next semester. That, said Shattuck, "is her biggest worry right now."

Ferland is from Claremont, N.H. and is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.



The fourth floor of Stoke Hall where vandals set off the fire alarm Saturday night. (Stu Evans photo)

Vandals trigger alarms

By Pano Brooks

On Saturday night vandals ran through the 4th floor of Stoke hall, spraying a wing hallway with a chemical fire extinguisher which set off fire alarms in the building.

An unidentified Public Safety officer inhaled a quantity of dry chemical dust and was taken to Wentworth-Douglas Hospital for evaluation. According to Public Safety officials he has

since been released and is in good condition.

Captain William Cote of the Durham fire department said the fire department responded to the alarm at precisely 9:49 p.m. and found a five-pound, potassium-based chemical fire extinguisher that had been discharged in one hallway.

"The fire detectors will have to be replaced, because the chemicals (in the extinguisher)

corrode electrical components," said Capt. Cote. University of New Hampshire dorms use ion and photo-electric smoke detectors, and the fine, chalk-like dust has rendered them useless. According to Cote the dust will probably damage any electrical appliances that were exposed at the time.

Stoke Hall Director Sherri

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Chesney examines stereotypes of men in ads

By Deborah J. Robinson

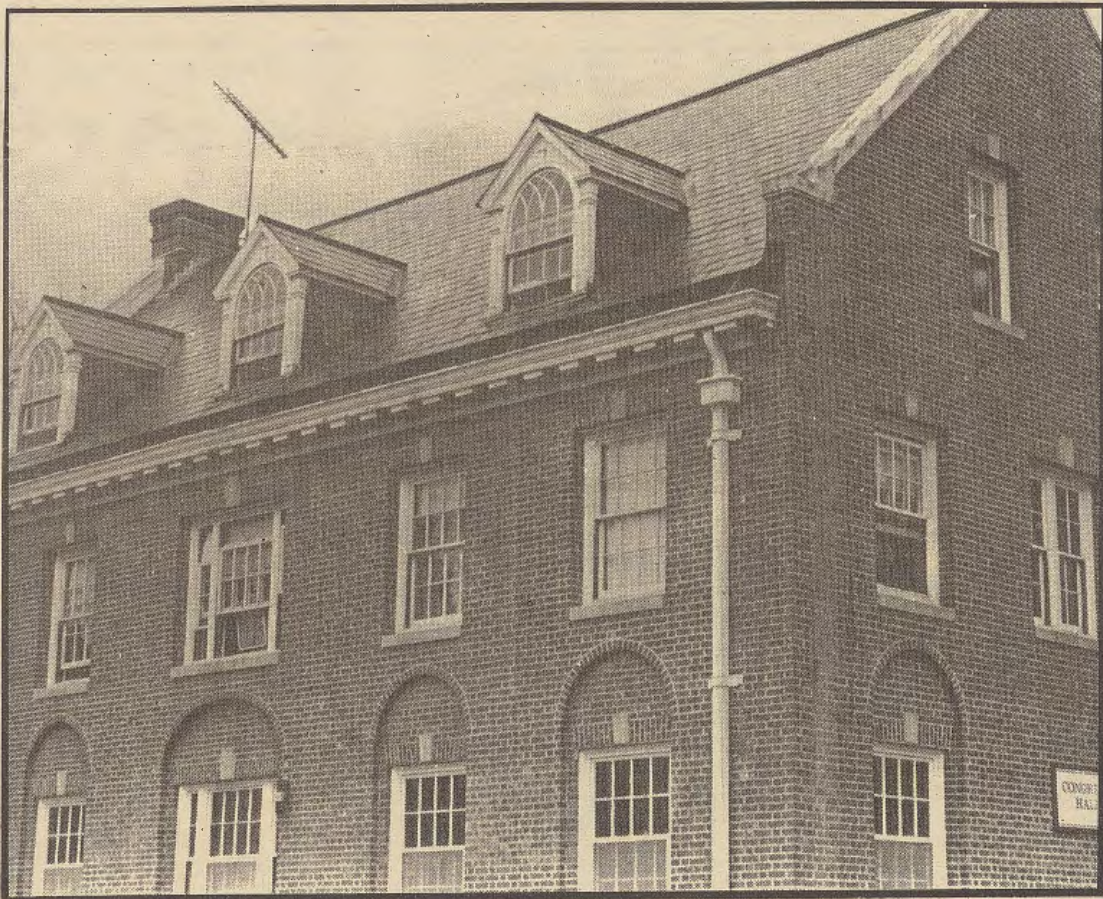
Scott Chesney, Associate Director of Residential Life has spent three years designing a program which he hopes will help men adjust to dorm life.

Chesney said women are more satisfied with dorm living because dorms promote communication and sharing, values that are not typically instilled in men. He said this results in men who are unhappy with dorm life and have problems with judicial policies and authority figures.

The program is a slide show of magazine ads that portray men as competitive, attractive and independent. According to Chesney men who have a hard time living up to these images are "more at odds with society."

Chesney said males grow up with media images of men as independent, "conquering the wilderness," and exploring new territories. He also said male models in ads often have their faces partially hidden, causing men to believe they should hide their true identity.

Such images put men and women in "boxes", Chesney said. He said his program helps men and women become more aware of who they are as opposed to the ideals they see in the ads.



Congreve is one of the many dorms where Scott Chesney is teaching men how to adjust to dorm life. (Stu Evans photo)

"It's not just aimed at men," Chesney said. If the audience is predominantly female, Chesney will try to make women aware of the contradictory images women may have of them-

selves as well. He said women claim they prefer sensitive, caring men, but the popularity of such posters as Calvin Klein's underwear ad contradict this. According to Chesney, the image of the male model in this ad is detached and unfeeling.

If the audience is mixed, Chesney likes to get a debate going between the sexes about "what they are really looking for" in male female relationships.

With a predominantly male audience, Chesney said he "comes down harder." He said men should realize it is up to them to begin changing the negative images that ads portray.

One of his biggest attention-getting questions when addressing a male audience concerns dating and sisters. He asks the men if they treat their dates the same way they would like their sisters to be treated. Chesney said this question usually increases a man's awareness of the double standards about dating.

Chesney created his program three years ago after SHARP (Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention) asked him to be part of a program they were doing. According to Chesney he chose not to get involved because he thought SHARP's emphasis was "too positive towards females." Chesney designed his program to help both men and women deal with what he calls the "macho-psychotic behavior" of men.

In March, Chesney will present a more developed version of his program at a national conference entitled "Flight, fright and fantasy: male and female images in modern culture." On campus, Chesney said he hopes to begin studies on the negative images portrayed by body-builders.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Crippled Soviet sub sinks

WASHINGTON-The Soviet nuclear submarine that was crippled by a fire and explosion on Friday sank today off the coast of Bermuda. The sinking occurred at 4:00 a.m. this morning in 18,000 feet of water, almost four hours after the sub was observed taking on water.

Fewer than 24 men were believed on board for the towing. It is presumed that they were able to escape in time.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger told reporters that photos of the sub showed the hatches blown away with the skin of the ships peeled back. "It looks a little bit like Chernobyl," he added.

Soviet physicist freed after nine years

NEW YORK-As part of the trade that freed Daniloff, Yuri Orlov and his wife stepped off a plane and onto American soil in New York yesterday. The trade ended nine years of jail and Siberian exile for the 62-year-old physicist.

Orlov was first arrested in 1977 while he was chairman of the Moscow Helsinki Watch Group. This organization monitored Soviet compliance with the 1975 Helsinki human rights accords.

He reportedly had mixed feelings about leaving Russia, his homeland, however he added, "I am very grateful that I am beginning a free life."

Supreme Court starts in session

WASHINGTON-The Supreme Court began its 1986-1987 term yesterday with a new Chief justice and a new member. Some of the issues they will be facing include racial discrimination, the death sentence and the constitutionality of teaching creationism in schools.

The Reagan administration has filed briefs in these and other cases to support its conservative policies. This coupled with Reagan's elevation of William Rehnquist to Chief justice shows the most determined effort by an administration to entrench its ideology in the court system.

CBS anchorman assaulted

NEW YORK-Police on the upper East Side are still unsure of the motives of the two men who attacked CBS news anchorman Dan Rather late Saturday night. Rather was walking home from dinner when he was approached by two well-dressed men who asked, "Kenneth, what is the frequency?" He responded by telling them they had the wrong guy. He was then punched and knocked to the pavement. After a chase Rather was caught and asked again. After kicking and punching Rather, the assailants fled as the superintendent of the building ran to the scene.

Rather was released from the hospital early Sunday afternoon. He was scheduled to leave for Iceland on Wednesday to cover the upcoming Summit meetings.

Study claims taller children do better on tests

CHICAGO-A report published in October's issue of *Pediatrics* showed that on the average taller children score higher on intelligence tests and do better academically than their shorter classmates. One researcher claimed this may be due to the fact that more is expected of them. The data was taken from Health Examination Surveys taken during the 1960's. The study involved nearly 14,000 children aged 6 to 17.

High schools offer contraceptives

NEW YORK-As part of a state-paid program, nine New York City high schools are dispensing contraceptives as part of their general health programs. This has become a nation-wide trend as teen-age pregnancies continue to rise.

The Center for Population Options, who advocate the program, said that 17 high schools across the country dispense contraceptives while 32 others write prescriptions.



The Tin Palace has recently lifted its three drink limit. (Mark DesRochers photo)

Drink limit ends

By John Larose

After five months the Tin Palace has removed its self-imposed three drink limit. Manager Jim Mahoney cited trends in drinking, lower national alcoholic consumption figures and an in-house alcohol awareness program as the reasons.

The drink limit was imposed on Tin Palace customers in April 1986, in the wake of state wide concern for drunk driving and high insurance liability rates. According to owner Jess Gangwer, that was not the only concern. "I did not want the Tin Palace to become just another watering hole in the town of Durham," said Gangwer.

Mahoney explained that national figures now suggest a decrease in hard alcohol consumption, with more people turning to beer and wine. Mahoney said he believes people are afraid to be caught driving drunk and are becoming more responsible. "People are putting restrictions on themselves," said Mahoney.

Most importantly, Mahoney said the Tin Palace's new employee awareness policy will limit liabilities at the restaurant. "Our employees must attend at some time early in their employment an alcohol awareness seminar," said Mahoney.

Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol or TIPS, is sponsored by N.H. Distributors Assc. and Mahoney is an instructor. The Tin Palace pays for the employee training, which includes exams, and certificates which are renewable after three years.

The employees are taught to recognize a potential problem, such as a depressed person or a heavy drinker. Through role playing, they learn how to deal with a person who has had too much. They also look at slides of bartenders in effective and non-effective situations and are familiarized with current liquor laws.

"If you ever do get sued, the first thing the judge asks you is just what are your policies?" said Mahoney. The Tin Palace believes that this type of "risk management" is a great defense in court and enough so to eliminate the drinking limit.

"With a small percentage of students legally able to drink in Durham we were doing a certain type of person an injustice," said Gangwer. "We trained all our people to learn liquor laws and hope that they are responsible," he said. "The Tin Palace wants to be a restaurant first, and a lounge second."

Evangelist duo spread gospel

By Michael Gaucher

Jed Smock, 43, and Cindy Smock, 28, a husband and wife evangelist team from The Campus Ministry USA, attracted a crowd of nearly 100 people when they voiced their convictions about homosexuals, drugs, and Nicaragua in front of Thompson Hall on Friday afternoon.

Smock, the originator and leader of The Campus Ministry USA, said, "There should be laws that allow for the execution of homosexuals." According to Smock the gay population of America is a threat to all people.

"Even if they just think about being with men and do nothing about it, they're still going to hell," said Smock. "The lust for men is still in their hearts, and it is the intentions of the heart that God looks at on the Judgment Day."

Sister Patricia, a Wisconsin housewife and religious comrade traveling with the Smocks, echoed this opinion. According to Sister Patricia, most suicides occur after a person has been defiled by a homosexual. She said death was their only escape from the guilt and shame that comes with the realization of being gay.

Drugs were another problem that the Smocks found prevalent on college campuses. In his book

Who Will Rise Up? Jed said any drug user is practicing sorcery. He said the Bible warns us that "sorcerers shall have their part in the lake which burneth with brimstone: which is the second death."

Cindy was a disco queen before she was "saved" and married Jed in 1983. She said the reason drug problems persist on college campuses is that the administrations condone this behavior.

"I could get rid of the drug problem overnight," said Cindy, "by enforcing a law that would call for the immediate expulsion of anyone found using drugs. However, the colleges don't see fit to impose such a law, therefore they condone the use of drugs."

On the issue of Nicaragua, Jed said he agreed with President Reagan's policies. He said the country was better off under Somosa and giving aid to the contras was the only decent Christian thing to do.

"No country has the right to choose to be Communist," Smock said, "the reason being that the right to own property is an inalienable right. Communism denies the individual the right of enjoying the fruits of his own labor, making everyone dependent on the state."

The crowd's reaction to the Smocks varied. Reactions

ranged from laughter to angry catcalls.

Kari Bremer, a freshman, said, "They (the Smocks) don't have an objective view of the world. They stereotype and generalize the typical college student when they have no knowledge about what goes on at the University."

Dave Hoffer, a senior, said, "They look down on us and try to threaten us into their views. Fire and brimstone and all that hell stuff."

Jed Smock, a former history professor at the University of Wisconsin, started The Campus Ministry USA in 1974 after spending several years in Morocco living on a commune. His staff of six employees is based in Lexington, Ky. The ministry is supported through private donations in addition to money the Smocks receive for speaking engagements. Since he started this organization, Jed claims to have spoken in every state besides Alaska on more than 500 college campuses.

Cindy Smock is a former journalism student from the University of Florida. She met Jed in 1977. She has accompanied him on numerous college tours to help him "spread the word of God."

The couple lives in Terre Haute, Indiana, with their two year old daughter, Evangela.

Daniloff discussed

By Bridget Searles

Two University of New Hampshire political science professors have different perspectives on the arrest and subsequent release of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff by the Soviet government.

Professor Thomas Trout said Daniloff's arrest was "a blunder on the part of the Soviet Union. It's one of those issues where once it gets started it's very hard to get out of." Trout said espionage is an open secret in both nations. "We know about it, they know we know, and covering it all is sort of a charade that's played," Trout said.

According to Trout the Soviets were using Daniloff to get Zhakahrov, a Soviet diplomat accused of espionage out of the United States.

Trout said Daniloff was targeted because he was prominent and he was about to leave the Soviet Union. "The likelihood of Nick Daniloff being a spy is so incredibly remote," Trout said. "He's not, he's just not that kind of individual. He feels very

strongly about his professional ethics. He has said publicly that he would not use his position as a cover for spying."

According to Trout the Reagan administration handled the situation correctly. "We didn't lose anything," he said. "We certainly signalled to the Soviet Union that we are conscious of and willing to take risks to get this espionage problem solved."

Professor Clifford J. Worth, however, had a different view, although he agreed with Trout that "the case occurred because of circumstances beyond the control of either side."

Wirth said the U.S. had two reasons for reaching a quick decision and being willing to make a deal with the Soviet Union to effect that decision. "Both superpowers wanted to get rid of this issue and sweep it under the rug," he said. "The United States wanted some resolution to this case because it appears that Daniloff was about to side with the Soviet Union against the West. This

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Student senators stress voting

By Bryan Alexander

At last Sunday's weekly student senate meeting in McConnell Hall, Student Body President Jay Ablondi noted the importance of student attendance at a community Task meeting scheduled for tonight at 7:00 in the Belknap Room of the MUB.

The meeting will deal with student concerns with housing in Durham, and students will be asked to air their views on ordinances, life safety codes, sub-leasing, parking and student/tenant relations.

Ablondi said he and the Student Body Vice president Barbara Ceretta will be meeting with Dean of Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn every two weeks. He said the purpose of this was to stress communications between students and the administration.

Senator Robert Weyersberg labeled this month as voter registration month. He said the MUB will be featuring tables for information pamphlets containing platforms of the candidates. These tables will appear October 17, 27, 29, 30 and 31

and in the dining halls most of that week.

Weyersberg said the last day to register for this election is October 25 and that the only place to register in Durham is at the Durham Town Hall.

To further emphasize the importance of voting, he played a taped message which urges students to vote. This public service message will aired over WUNH and other radio stations in the area.

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Part of Saturday's homecoming parade. (Stu Evans photo)

ON THE SPOT

What would you like to see different in The New Hampshire?



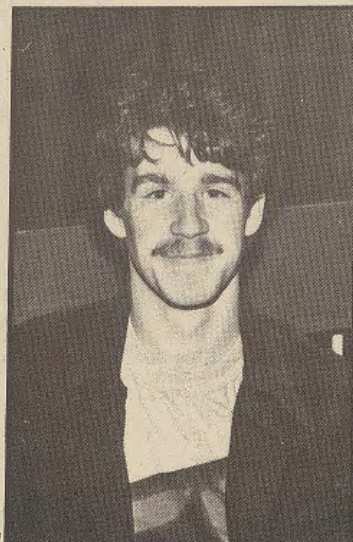
"I'd like to see more world news because I don't get a chance to watch television, and I think it's important to know what's going on in the world."

*Deidre Hammond
Sophomore
Hotel Administration*



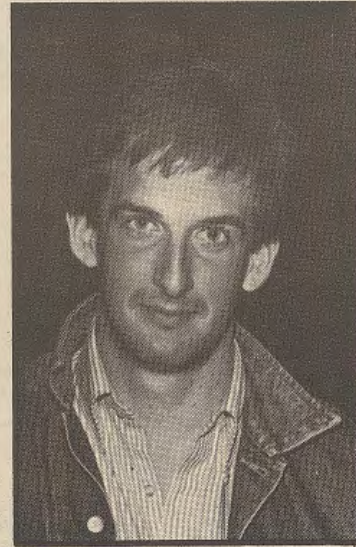
"Nothing new. I think they're doing a pretty good job."

*Judy Vlasuk
Junior
Psychology*



"(I'd like to see you) photograph your feature articles nude."

*Matthew Randle
Undeclared
Freshman*



"Get rid of Zippy. PLEASE! The comic strip makes no sense whatsoever. For those of you out there who like it, it's just not funny."

*Timothy Tobin
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Seminar will focus on Brazil

By Paulina McC. Collins

The Center for International Perspective's New Hampshire Seminar on Oct. 17 will feature University of Brasilia airperson of political science and international relations, David Fleischer.

Originally from Washington, Fleischer has had extensive experience in Brazil's governmental, business and educational activities. He was a Peace Corps volunteer, and consultant to numerous American and Brazilian companies.

Fleischer has taught at the University of Brasilia since 1982 and has written articles in both English and Portuguese on Brazilian affairs.

At the seminar Fleischer will discuss the issues mentioned in his paper: Brazil as Newly Industrialized Country or Third World Leader? World Role and World View.

Professor L. David Meeker of the UNH mathematics department and Sonny Davis, coordinator of foreign study will also speak at the seminar. Meeker has been active in an exchange program teaching mathematics at the University of Brasilia. Both Meeker and Davis have spent time in Brazil recently.

Professor Clifford Wirth, of the UNH political science department, is an expert in local administration. He has been studying Latin America for the specific purpose of influencing American policy. Wirth, who organized the series of Latin American films at UNH last year, will also speak at the seminar.

"The Center for International Perspectives sponsors a seminar every month for the University community as a whole," said UNH professor John Voll. Voll is acting director for the Center for International Perspectives while Professor Frank McCann is on leave. Voll said last month the center sponsored a seminar on Women in the Revolution in Mozambique. Next month's seminar will deal with Political Theory in Opera.

"We want to encourage scho-

larship," said Voll. "We want to bring experts on campus and allow them to make a presentation directed towards both faculty and students."

According to Voll the goal of the seminar is to allow noted experts to "share with us the results of their research and to allow students to see the results before they're published."

"We want to encourage scholarship allowing both faculty and students to see the scholarly research process in action," Voll said.

"UNH is part of a special exchange," said Voll. He said UNH is the New England equivalent of the University of Ceara which has strong programs in both marine biology and mathematics. The exchange is presently active at the faculty/professor level.

Voll said in the future he hopes the exchange will include students as well.

According to Voll, President Gordon Haaland will be in Brazil in November to continue the process of this exchange program. "The University of Ceara is part of a big program

involving the entire state of Ceara and the entire state of New Hampshire," Voll said. "Together they make up what is known as: Partners in the Americas."

Students and faculty interested in the seminar can meet between 3:30 and 4:00 for an informal discussion in Paul Arts Room A-218.



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CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 7

Women's Soccer-at Mass.

Women's Tennis-at Providence

Women's Studies Seminar Series-"Women and Work in Contemporary East German Women's Writing," Nancy Lukens, Dept. of German & Russian. Carroll/Belknap Room, MUB, 12:30-2 p.m.

French/Italian Film-"Stromboli." Room 303, James, 3:30 p.m.

University Theater-"The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 8

Men's Soccer-at Bowdoin

Women's Field Hockey-at Boston University.

University Theater-"The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Men's Golf-ECAC Championships, Portsmouth Country Club, 3 p.m.

French/Italian Film-"Stromboli." Room 303, James, 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 9

Graduate and Professional School Fair-Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Over 45 graduate and professional schools recruiting for their specific programs. Strafford Room, MUB, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Chemistry Seminar-"Organic Synthesis Via Substituted Iron-Olefin Complexes," Professor Mark Turnbull, Clark University. Room-L103, Parsons, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis-vs. Colby, 3:30 p.m.

Earth Sciences Colloquium-"The Atmospheric Biogeochemistry of Selenium," by Dr. Byard Mosher, Post-doctoral Research Associate, UNH. Room 119, James, 4 p.m.

MUSO Film-"Smash Palace." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Students \$1, General \$2

University Theater-"The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB-Now Sound Express, 9 p.m.

Friday, October 10

Women's Soccer-vs. CONNECTICUT, 3 p.m.

Men's Cross Country-vs. MAINE, 4 p.m.

Women's Cross Country-vs. MAINE, 4 p.m.

Faculty Lecture Series-"American Business: Change is Constant and New Trends are Old." Carole Aldrich, Dean, Whittemore School of Business and Economics. New England Center, 8 p.m.

New England Sampler: Regional Musical Traditions-Sponsored by Media Services. Josee Vachon and Julien Oliver will present Franco-American music and history. Dover Friends Meeting House, 141 Central Ave., 8 p.m.

University Theater-"The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

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Nickel, said students living on the 4th floor are very upset at being charged for the damages. Nickel said she was unhappy with the time it took for students to evacuate the dorm.

"Most people were out in 4 to 5 minutes," Nickel said, "but some straggled out in 10 minutes which was too long. People need to take responsibility for their safety." She was very pleased with the way the residents on the 4th floor have cleaned up the mess.

"We had to wash all our clothes, wash our desks, chairs, floors, ceilings, and anything that was out. It was really chalky," said Stoke resident Michele Huzar.

Stoke resident Sara Pasqualoni was present when the fire alarms went off, but was unable to see the vandals. "We heard the fire alarm, but we thought it was from another building," she said. "We opened the door and saw a cloud of fog. We were in my room for about 5 to 10 minutes so whoever did it was very quiet," said Pasqualoni.

NOTICES

EXAM STRATEGIES: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Program. Facilitated by TASK. Do you have a "strategy" for taking exams? Whether it's multiple choice or essay, an exam can be better managed if you have a system. Learn how to maximize your score and better represent your understanding of a subject. Monday, October 13, Underwood House, 3-4:30 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT-AN OVERVIEW OF SERVICES: Thinking about career decisions and job planning? This workshop will examine services and information provided by CP&P. Tuesday, October 14, Underwood House, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Information: 862-3647.

PLANNING FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL: Sponsored by Special Services/TASK Center. A graduate and professional school advising workshop to help students decide if graduate study is a possibility for them and how to plan ahead for it. Tuesday, October 14, Sullivan Room, MUB, 3:30-5 p.m.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS: Three divisions: Men's Major and Minor and Women's Division. Tournaments begin Oct. 20, continue on Mon/Tues/Wed/Thur until completed. Rosters due Monday, October 13 at mandatory captains meeting, Carroll/Belknap Room, MUB, 6 p.m.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: Bring your skates, ready to skate! Open to students, faculty, staff. Tuesday, October 14, Snively Arena, 12:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED: Anyone interested in officiating basketball for the Intramural Sport Season, must attend the Officials Clinic October 14, 15 and 16, Room 38, Field House, 4-5:30 p.m.

LOCAL CANOEING TRIP: Sponsored by NH Outing Club. Spend Friday night October 17 outside and Saturday exploring the Great Bay in canoes. Includes history of Great Bay, ecological happenings and other activities. Information: Room 129, MUB, 862-2045.

ROPES COURSE-MT. CHOCORUA: Sponsored by NH Outing Club. Activities that challenge and develop you both physically and mentally. A fun and fantastic experience, October 17, 18, 19. Information: Room 129, MUB, 862-2045.

CAREER

ORIENTATION SESSION: For graduating students for Career Planning and Placement. Mandatory for those wishing to use services of office. Wednesday, October 8, Forum Room, Library, 7-9 p.m.

RESUME AND COVER LETTER WORKSHOP: Wednesday, October 8, Room 13, Library, 7-9 p.m.

COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 3667 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Hall Cluster. All courses are held in the Stoke Cluster Classroom unless otherwise specified.

USING TAPES ON VAX/VMS: Describes how tapes are obtained and used as storage devices. Emphasis on procedures for Kingsbury machine room. Prereq: Beginning VMS. Monday, October 13, 9:30-noon, \$3.

BEGINNING EVE: "Extendable VMS Editor" a full-screen editor for VMS. Requires a VT100, VT200, or ANSI standard display terminal, or microcomputer that can emulate one. Prereq: Beginning VMS. Tuesday, October 14, 9:30-noon, \$3.

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FALL PICNIC: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Program. Enjoy a picnic on Great Bay. Bring your own food, beverages provided. Maps at Underwood House. Friday, October 10, noon to 6 p.m. Information: 862-3647.

DEBATE-US vs. USSR-SOVIET MORATORIUM: Sponsored by UNH Debate Society. Whether the US should join the Soviets in their nuclear test-ban treaty. Thursday, October 9, Sullivan Room, MUB, 1 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP GATHERING: Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Share supper for \$2 or bring potluck. David Grainger will describe his July visit with La Iglesia de Cristo de Nicaragua. Friday, October 10, Waysmeet, 15 Mill Road, 6 p.m.

HEALTH

OPEN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Individuals concerned about their drinking or drug use welcome. Wednesdays, Wolff House, noon-1 p.m.

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BOOZOMETER: Assists groups in examining attitudes and values surrounding alcohol and its use and abuse. Tuesday, October 7, 8th floor, Stoke, 7 p.m.

LIQUOR AND YOUR LOVE LIFE: Program examines alcohol and its effects on decision making and perceptions. Tuesday, October 7, Sawyer, 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday, October 8, Gibbs, 9 p.m.

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MEETINGS

UNH SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS MEETING: Tuesday, October 7, Room 303, Demeritt, 6 p.m.

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PROGRESSIVE STUDENT NETWORK MEETING: Open to all students and faculty interested in upcoming events and conversation about today's issues. Thursdays, T-Hall Flagpole, 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER MEETING: Thursday, October 9, Room 145A, MUB, 7:30 p.m.

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• Weyersberg also mentioned that US Congressional candidate Jim Demures and Democratic Presidential candidate Gary Hart will be speaking at a public forum Friday Oct. 17 from 10:30 AM to 11:15 AM in the Stratford Room of the MUB.

• Warner Jones said REM was officially approved to come to UNH in the Field House on Thursday, October 30. Tickets go on sale next Monday.

• Stephanie Norton, Health and Human Services Council Chairperson, said the council will meet every Wednesday, in the Noche Room of the MUB. She said the first part of the meeting will be devoted to reviewing the alcohol policy, and she urged student participation.

• It was also announced that Oct. 10 is National Protest Day. This is a day where people all over the nation will protest apartheid in South Africa. At 1:00 there will be a nationwide moment of silence.

the Durham Police.

Three students living in a Congreve triple, who preferred not to disclose their last names, said the search infringed on their rights. Norman said the searchers went through everything in the room including their refrigerator. "They went through rooms confiscating unopened beer and other paraphernalia without any explanations," said Norman. "They simply did it."

All the rooms facing the courtyard were searched because the shots had been fired from that side. "We were the only room on this side searched. There was no reason. If they're going to search one they should search them all," said Joe, the second resident of the triple.

The third roommate, John said they were used as "examples." Sanborn told students he had the "right to search rooms if he saw a life-threatening situation arise."

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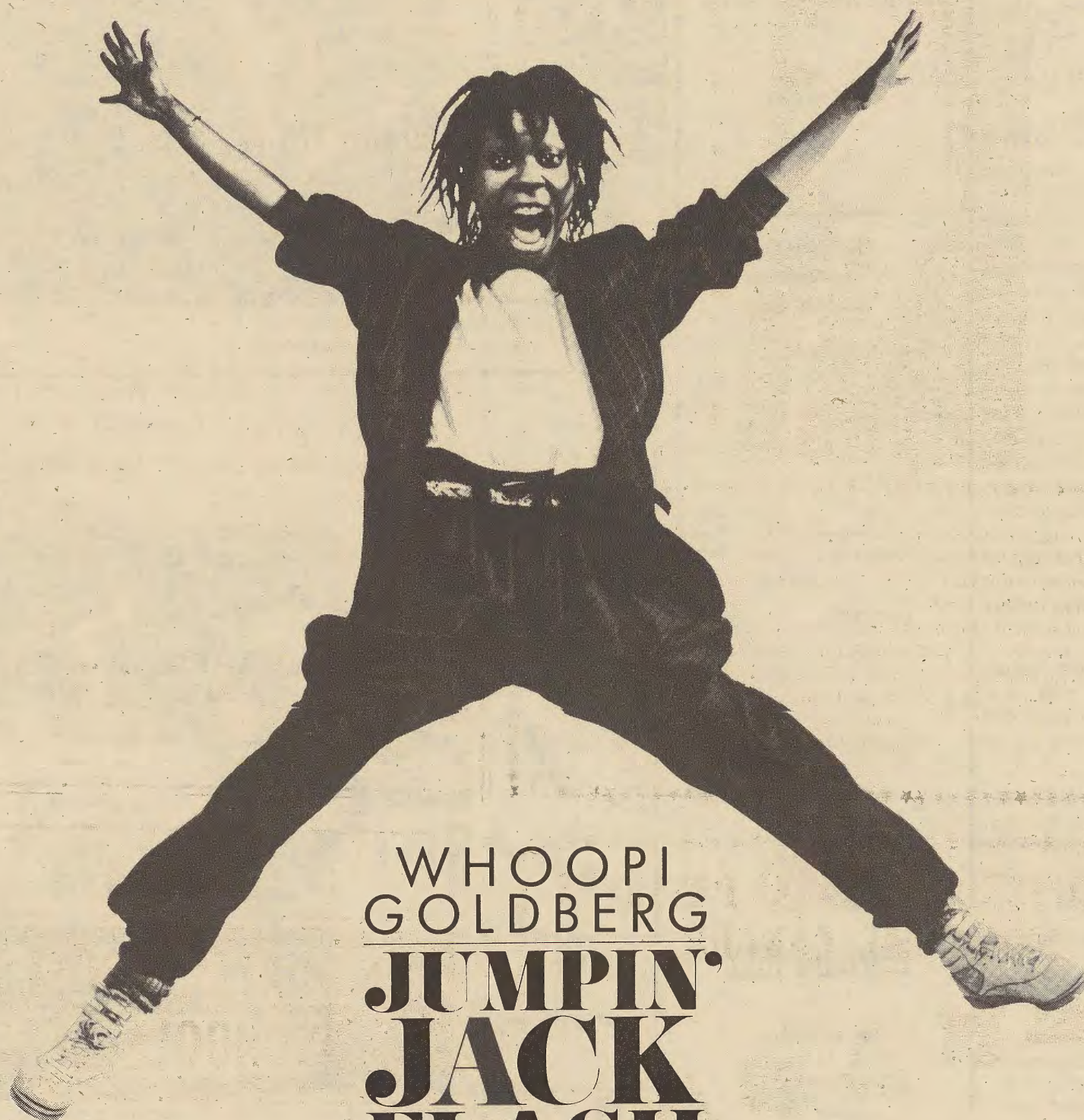
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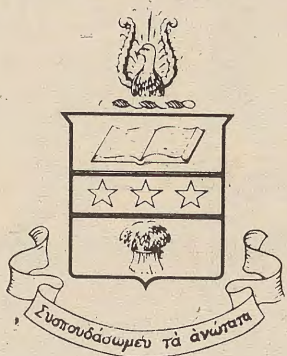
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Editorial

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Last year, as in previous years, Durham laws affected UNH students in many forms. The open container law was revamped, curtailing public drinking in many places. Durham passed a revised zoning ordinance aimed at keeping more students from moving into the town. In 1985, students Jim Griffith and Jay Ablondi ran for positions on the Durham Board of Select-

men. They lost by a margin of almost 100 votes. About 100 students voted.

Students live at UNH during all national, state, and local elections. Students live at UNH eight months out of the year. The student body of the University deserves a voice in Durham politics, as UNH comprises much of the town and is so affected by its policies. And there is no better way to effectively voice one's wishes than by voting.

One does not have to be a resident of Durham to register and vote in the town. All a person has to do bring proof of age

and U.S. citizenship (in the form of a birth certificate, passport, etc.) to the town clerk in the Durham town offices between 8 am and 5 pm Monday through Friday or bring the correct proof to the supervisors of the checklist during one of their special sessions on Oct. 14 and 25.

In the past, when town decisions have adversely affected students, all students could do was kick and scream. They didn't realize they had a much more powerful weapon-their vote. Register to vote before Oct 25. and vote in the Nov. general election. Make your voice heard in Durham politics.

Letters

Steak

To the Editor:

Let me begin by stating I do not hold the staff of *The New Hampshire* responsible for that package of misgivings you perpetrated upon the pages of their journal, in the issue of September 16. That thing you mistook for an article was nothing more than the belicose (sic) cry of an ill-bred child whimpering about her home sickness. The little urchin was your baby. You alone, will have to bare the labor pains.

Concerning your remarks about the fine traditions of these New England states and the burdens they seem to have heaped upon you, since your untimely appearance upon these soils, I am deeply saddened to learn they have left you so grievously distraught. I must however, piont (sic) out that you came here of your own volition. Anytime you feel anything, anything, at all, about New England is onerous to your mind and being, you may feel free to pack up your belongings and return to that fair city you came from. We New England hicks may not have had the benefits of the great cultural refinements your city has to offer, but we have been taught enough etiquet (sic) to know it is very rude to ridicule the ways of other people while attempting to enjoy the pleasures of their hospitality.

Let me remind you, Miss Schmitt, that you were not sought out by the administration of this university, to grace the grounds of their campus with your presence; you applied for admission and were accepted. That means you were granted the privilege of attending what experts consider to be the finest land grat (sic) institution in all of these United States. Please do not disgrace this institution by blurting your ignorance upon the pages of its student operated newspaper.

Getting to your remarks about our New England athletes, I believe I may quietly dismiss those by pionting (sic) to the records our athletes have collectively compiled in recent years. Those records will clearly show that our athletes can make short work of making the athletes of Washington, D.C. look

like a bunch of rank amateurs. I find your allegiance to the athletes of D.C. to be highly commendable, but as for those airs of disgust you have so generously donated to our's (sic), I must ask you to keep your snottiness to yourself. We appreciate all the athletes who play in these United States, not just the ones who play in our back yards.

Now it is time to deal with the matter I found to be most irksome in that sick excuse for an article. I find it highly pretentious of you to pass yourself off as a culinary expert at your tender age. I have been preparing food, including cheese steaks, at the Durham House of Pizza, for the past ten years. I still do not consider myself a cook in the true sense of the word, but I suspect my expertise in this area is somewhat greater than yours. I am very proud of the cheese steaks we produce because I know what goes into them. The steak we use in our subs is better than what goes into the sandwiches of some of the best restaurants in the Boston area. I know that to be a fact because I am the person who personally supervises the selection and preparation of that product. Yes, Miss Know-it-all, I am the person you are insulting, along with my two superiors.

Let me piont (sic) out to you, that niether (sic) I nor either (sic) of my superiors was aware of your dissatisfaction until you took the liberty to slander us with your sarcastic wittisisms (sic) in that grammatical mish-mash of skull-duggery you call an article. If you have any proof whatsoever that what we are placing in our cheese steaks is indeed, "chopped calf intestines," you are cordially invited to gather your evidence together and meet us in a court of law. Get the finast (sic) lawyer you can find. The best lawyer in New Hampshire just happens to be a dear old friend of mine. He will be happy to assist me any time I should choose to call upon him.

If you were any kind of a lady, which you obviously are not, you would have expressed your dissatisfaction be (sic) returning the offending item to us. We would have offered (sic) our sincere apology, as is our policy, and

cheerfully refunded the money you paid. We would even have replaced the sub with any item on the menu, that could prove itself suitable to your discriminating pallate (sic).

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By the way, my dear little peacock, that, "unrisen yeast" as you call it, is baked by Piantedosi. The company produces what are considered (sic) the best French Bread Rolls in all of New England.

About the fine writing talent you so proudly displayed (sic) to the readership of *The New Hampshire*, back when I was a UNH student, that kind of writing was displayed as an example of what not to do when one is attempting to be a serious writer. It used to be referred to as, "Sensationalism," and "Yellow Journalism." Take some advice from an old pro; if you ever intend to be a good writer, you should place yourself under the tender care of the veteran writers in our English Department and let them show you what real writing is all about. It will not hurt you one bit, to put our pride in your pocket and deflate your enormous ego.

Henry W. Butler

Zippy

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Bryan Alexander's article about Zippy the Pinhead, printed on September 30.

Zippy is an allegory for what the average American male would like to be. He embodies the concept of "Deus ex Machina," wherein God is a machine and He wants men to surround himself with machines and treat his world and body as a machine (ever hear the word saw-bones applied to a doctor?). There-

fore when his friend with the spiked hair, named Shelf Life, encounters limitations to psychiatry or neurosurgery he can only respond with moronic activities.

Zippy's favorite flavoring is Polysorbate 80, believes that holistic medicine is only done by the ants in China, and would be a good candidate for Zappa's First Church of Appliantology (sexual gratification only through the use of machines).

For more information on being less of a pinhead, read Carlos Castenda; *The Turning Point*, by Fritjof Capra; Mantak Chia; and *Coochy Cooty*, by Robert Williams (Zap Comics). See the movie "Brazil."

As for Bryan Alexander, I can only recommend that he change his major to engineering and consume more Oreos and television.

Peter W. Herrick

To the Editor:

Good grief, don't let your staff get rid of Zippy! He is the only intelligent voice in your newspaper. Besides, Zippy's friend, Shelf-life, who often appears in the cartoons, is a loyal UNH supporter. If you doubt that statement, check his shirt in the last frame of the September 30th cartoon in the *Boston Globe*.

Well, in any event, Zippy himself would appreciate the irony of being attacked by a "sophomore English major" who cannot get his "Its" and "It's" straight and who spells "weird" in a very weird way. Give Mr. Alexander his anthropomorphic cartoon cats, or whatever else he can understand, but let the rest of us have fun with the absurd anarchy of Zippy's world.

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The New Hampshire Salutes HOMECOMING 1986

Alumni look back

By Peter A. Katz
and MaryBeth Lapin

If the impressions of Homecoming 1986 were captured in black and white and mounted in a photo album, all the pictures would feature alumni. Ranging from John Reed, class of 1935, to Bill Ingham, class of 1972 and Anne Pinney, class of 1986, alumni voices give an oral history of UNH in the last half century.

• John Reed and his wife Alice had not attended a Homecoming game in 46 years. Reed remembers his undergraduate years when he knew most of the 2000 students and University President Lewis called him by name. His last impression of UNH is sitting on the steps outside Thompson Hall with his roommate Morris Moriarty the day after graduation. President Lewis walked out of his office, nodded to the two recent graduates, and said "Well boys, it's all over."

• Barbara Brice-Carey graduated with the first occupational therapy class in 1945. She and her husband had traveled from Albany to see the foliage, rediscover the campus and visit some of her old sorority sisters.

Brice-Carey remembered her undergraduate years during the war as very care-free, despite the tension of world affairs. "There was a lot of school spirit during those times," she said. "I still think of the people I knew then, and the close friends I made."

One of the first things that Brice-Carey noticed upon her return to UNH after so many years was the "new library". When she was an undergraduate the library facilities were housed in what is now Hamilton-Smith. "I never would have believed the campus would grow to be so large," she said.

• Sam and Sally Paul were college sweethearts. They both graduated in 1960. The Pauls cut short a European vacation to attend the homecoming since two of their friends are now in charge of the athletic

department: Gail Bigglestone was Sally's Alpha Chi Omega sorority sister and Andy Mooradian was Sam's football coach.

"Sam and I are guilty of a little collegiate incest," Sally said. Several of her sorority sisters married his Theta Chi fraternity brothers and the couples have remained friends for 21 years.

Sam, the starting quarterback in 1959 and '60, was full of information of UNH's athletic past. He said he was pleased by last week's Dartmouth score, because he remembers when Dartmouth dominated the Ivy Leagues and beat UNH many times.

Sam's memories included Hoops Snively, of Snively Arena fame. He said Hoops, who also coached the football defense, was the greatest hockey coach, even though he never learned to skate.

In comparing students of the Eighties to her classmates in the 1950s Sally said, "Students are more issue-oriented now."

• Bill Ingham, Jr., class of 1972, had a different perspective. "I wish students were more involved," he said. Ingham attended UNH during the Vietnam War. According to Ingham his classmates spent a lot of time worrying about the draft. He remembers the night in February, 1970, when the draft lottery was televised and everyone watched. He said the 365 days of the year were put into three tiers. Those people whose birthdate was in the first group would be the first draftees.

Saturday he had happier thoughts, because three generations of his family were tailgating. Five of these were UNH alumni. "Today is fun and enjoyable. We had no homecoming spirit; we rebelled against homecoming," Ingham said he missed the college spirit.

• After watching the parade, Terry Bianchi, class of 1980, said she had never witnessed such school spirit during her years at UNH. She and



her husband Stephen, class of 1978, attended the homecoming festivities with one of Stephen's Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity brothers who was coordinating the annual road race.

Bianchi was "perturbed" with the UNH police because they refused to let him park in the 100 Club parking lot. "The UNH police are using Gestapo tactics," he said. Terry said she was annoyed because they had to park A-lot, which was "isolated from the action."

Their friend Joanne Parkiala, class of 1982, brought her three year old daughter Katelyn along. "A-lot is not a good environment to bring kids to," she said. Katelyn spent most of her time on the field hockey area playing in a mud puddle. Parkiala said the mud puddle would be Katelyn's first memory of homecoming.

Parkiala's memories are more concrete. In the yard behind her parent's house there are three lilac bushes which used to grow on the UNH campus. She worked in the Financial Aid office one summer when the grounds crew were re-landscaping the hill behind Thompson Hall, and took three of the uprooted bushes. Parkiala said the lilacs remind her of UNH.

• Although this was Anne Pinney's first homecoming as an alumni, she said she would definitely come back every year. She tailgated with one of her Chi Omega sorority sisters, and two other UNH alumni. Pinney's fondest college memory was her homecoming freshman year, when she met her current boyfriend, Doug Loghan, class of 1985. The two met while working on the Jessie Doe and Hunter Hall float. "It makes homecoming a little more special," she said.



Life in the stands

By Paul Tolme

Freshman Jeff Hives wore most of his girlfriend's makeup as he stood atop the concrete wall separating the track from the football stands. He yelled frantically, his face striped red, white and blue, attempting unsuccessfully to organize a wave. Hives' bare chest and back were covered with Homecoming cheers: 'Go Cats,' 'UNH,' and 'Huck those Fuskies.' Only a few hearty fans stood for the foolhardy wave, but nobody thought Hives' actions odd.

Hives was just one of the more than 17,000 people filling Cowell Stadium Saturday. Not everybody was as wild or visible as Hives. But many of the characters running amuck in the stands at the Homecoming football game were as interesting and diverse as the players running amuck on Cowell Field.

Usher Rich Finnegan sat in the last row of the stands and enjoyed the third quarter after a busy first half. Finnegan wiped a bead of sweat from his forehead above his Vuarnets and reflected sarcastically on the pressures of being an usher. "I had to escort an elderly couple from the reserved seating area," said Finnegan.

Finnegan wore an orange vest with 'USHER' blazoned across the chest. He said he has had some problems with kids sitting in the wrong sections, but hasn't seen any alcohol.

Behind Finnegan, senior mechanical engineer Andy Trombley groaned at the official's out of bounds call on an apparent Curtis Olds reception. "I've seen a few bad calls today," said Trombley, who had barely arrived from tailgating. "I didn't want to pay seven dollars, so I came in at half-time." Definitely a wise shopper.

Trombley and a friend leave to sit

in a wrong seat while Finnegan lauds this year's football team. He is impressed with freshman tailback Norm Ford's play, and thinks "that kid Braune is a hell of a ball player." Seconds later a confused crowd watched Braune catch a tipped interception attempt and run in for a touchdown.

At halftime the marching band marched onto the field to a rousing cheer from the stands. The band played its repertoire punctuated with a rousing UNH fight song, while the color guard twirled flags and guns. The whole outfit marched into some confusing abstract configurations which percussion instructor Mark Adams called "corps style." After the performance, perplexed sophomore French majors Nelson Chang and Jeff Gutman asked if bands sounded louder on television.

The crowd swelled after halftime as the ticket checkers took the rest of the afternoon off.

Sophomore English major George Vialle and a visiting friend appeared ready to sing the UNH fight song as they wandered down the track from the tailgating field. "This team has so much heart, it makes us proud to be UNH'ers," exclaimed Vialle, pointing his finger skyward. Behind Vialle tailback Todd Urbanik high-stepped into the endzone to make the score 28-19. The crowd, realizing UNH now had a realistic chance of winning, stood and cheered. Someone in the front row swallowed his hot dog.

A tuba player from the band belled a fight song in the fourth quarter, trying to spur on the already high crowd. Seconds earlier the band had played the Hawaii-Five-O theme song and snake danced. Freshman band member Samantha Wiibel said



they were trying to get the crowd excited, but people had remained surprisingly low-keyed.

Senior psychology major Martie Dunn proudly displayed his new pair of binoculars. He peered through them at the game. "I want to see everything there is to see," said Dunn turning his elongated gaze to the cheerleading squad.

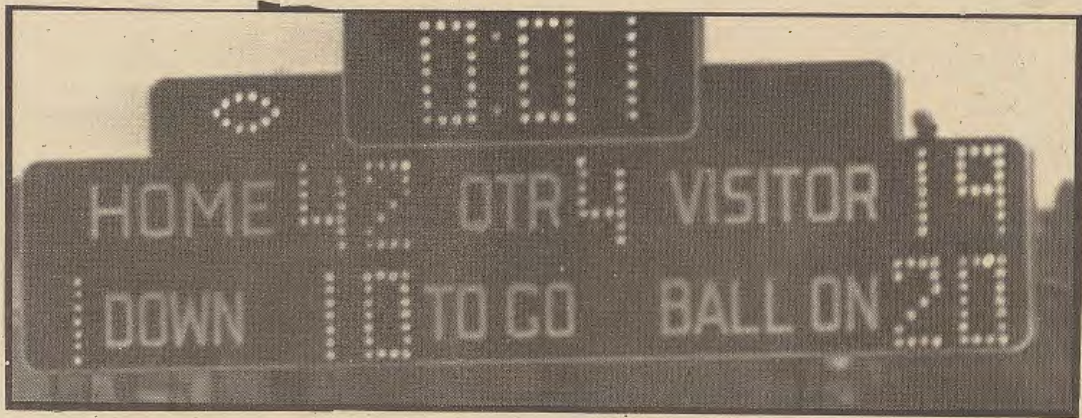
As it became apparent UNH would win, the crowd dwindled. Those that had been in the stands for the first half headed off to tailgate, joined moments later by those who had wandered in during halftime.

One voice in the crowd chanted "ten!" when the game clock ran down to ten seconds. The whole stadium was on its feet chanting by the time five seconds remained. Soon the Homecoming highlight was over.

Ten minutes later two figures slowly walked down the track towards the exit. Class of '38 members Art Hanson and Russ Martin said this is the best UNH team they've ever seen. Hanson was a member of the 8-1 football team in 1938, when there were only 33 members and every player had to play both offense and defense. "Things have changed a lot since '38, but today was a great day," said Hanson.

Jeff Lippe, a 1986 graduate walked from the tailgating field. Lippe has been to five Homecomings but never seen a football game. "Today was definitely the best game I've missed so far," said Lippe.

The Homecoming football game was an excuse for a lot of people to gather and have a good time. Reason enough to hold a football game.



Fire in rain

By Mark DesRochers

The Homecoming festivities officially began Friday evening with the traditional bonfire in the lower quad.

Nearly 200 people braved a steady downpour to warm up near the 20 foot blaze and dance to music played over a PA system.

The fire was lit at 7:00 p.m. by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member Greg Kaufmann and Mark Schroder from Phi Kappa Theta. They spent most of the afternoon and early evening building the pyre and setting up the music.

The rain prevented a scheduled appearance by the UNH Marching Band and the cheerleaders, but did not seem to bother those in attendance.

Margaret Brooks and Jenny McLaughlin, two San Diego State transfer students, commented on how much fun they were having dancing in the rain. "The bonfire is great. UNH has so much more spirit than SDSU," said McLaughlin.



Tailgating is a big party

By Bob Bosworth

Thousands of students, alumni, friends and relatives gathered under sunny skies Saturday to celebrate the traditional tailgating festivities of Homecoming.

For over nine hours A-lot, Boulder field and the 100 Club parking lot were the scene of the biggest social event of the academic year. With recreational objects ranging from coolers to Coleman grills, people propped open car trunks, set up food tables and barbecues and socialized to the fullest.

Worries and problems were put aside on this warm October day as tailgaters concentrated on one thing: enjoyment.

Two young men leaned against an orange car parked at one corner of Boulder field. They conversed as a nearby stereo played Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run."

Edward J. Powers, III and Stephen Conroy, class of '84, talked over the music, while drinking Lite beer.

It was Powers' sixth homecoming, Conroy's first. "Homecoming is a chance to get back together with friends I went to school with," Powers said. "Some friends I only get to see at homecoming."

Conroy who wore a University of Massachusetts sweat shirt said, "I've heard homecoming here is a blast. I came up to see a friend who goes to school here and to have a good time."

Powers is a special police officer for the Animal Rescue League of

Boston. Conroy is employed by a cleaning company. Both live in Braintree, Mass.

They grabbed two more beers, closed the hatch and wandered off to meet up with friends.

Linda Plumer, Erin Lynch, Adrienne Anthony and Mary Smart, all 21 and UNH seniors, walked and danced around a few parked cars at 10:30 a.m.

Plumer, despite not being allowed to bring her 1984 Nissan pick-up truck into the tailgating area, retained her party spirit. "It wasn't specified what size vehicles can go into the tailgating area. They (the University police) didn't even check the amount of alcohol brought in and that was the biggest thing emphasized," said Plumer.

Plumer said she had to get another car and fit eight people in it. "Everyone got in. Now we're going to make the best of it."

Lynch, Anthony and Smart, all wearing white with black and blue lettering homecoming tee shirts, toasted the day with Seagram's Golden wine coolers.

"Everyone is here together. No one cares about anything but having fun," said Lynch.

Anthony and Smart smiled and then ran off to visit more friends.

Five men stood in a circle reaffirming the friendship they formed while living in Englehart Hall ten years ago.

Scott Tower, Michael Ogle, David Sullivan, Billy Welch, and Don White,



all from Massachusetts, said it was great to be back in Durham.

"This is the first time we've been together in 10 years," said Sullivan. "We've kept in touch over the years but this is our first homecoming together."

"The best years of my life were spent here at UNH," said Welch. "I established lifetime friendships and I have many memories from UNH."

Sullivan said UNH has changed slightly since he was an undergraduate. "When I first arrived in town today, the biggest difference I saw was the students are more stylish now," he said.

The men stood in a small circle, reminiscing and laughing. "It's nice to have a place to come back to," White said with a smile.

Arthur Murphy, class of 1943, and his wife Cam, class of 1957, stood by their rented car sipping a bloody mary made from a home recipe at 11 a.m.

"We flew up from Daytona Beach, Fla., for the game. We're big UNH football fans," said Cam Murphy.

Arthur Murphy said he and his wife used to be UNH season ticket holders when they lived in Hampton, N.H.

Across from the Murphys was George R. Moore, class of 1950. "I make it to homecoming just about every year. A lot of my family and friends are UNH grads," said Moore.

In front of them was small table covered with various foods and drinks. The menu included deviled eggs, dips, chips, chicken salad, wine and beer. A few feet away baked beans and Italian sausages smoked over a gas grill.

"This is the one time we really try to get here. We try to get a gang together and see old friends," said Cam Murphy, opening a bag of hamburger buns.

"We hope to make it again next year and every year. This is too much fun to miss," Moore said.



Lecture is alternative to game

By Kristy Markey

While most of the campus watched the game or tailgated in Boulder Field, 70 alumni and guests attended an alternative program at the Alumni Center designed to inspire memories of the UNH classroom experience.

David H. Watters, an associate professor at the University of New Hampshire, lectured on "Nathaniel Hawthorne's New England." This is the first year an educational event has taken place during homecoming weekend for the alumni.

"I came in wondering, but this presentation...was wonderful," said Ginny Stokes, class of 1932. "It was an entirely different kind of program from the usual events on homecoming weekend. I'm very impressed."

Watters' hour-long lecture and slide show was followed by a ten-minute break and discussion period on seventeenth century writer Nathaniel Hawthorne.

According to Emily Smith, Director of Communications, the lecture was designed to give the alumni a typical college experience. "Alumni come back to experience the past - a first rate faculty experience," said Smith. "It's nice to have the alumni experience what this college does best, academics."

The alumni expressed a desire to attend similar programs at other alumni events.

"It would be interesting to have a scientifically oriented program since the University's doing so much with

science," said 1933 graduate Bea Cornish.

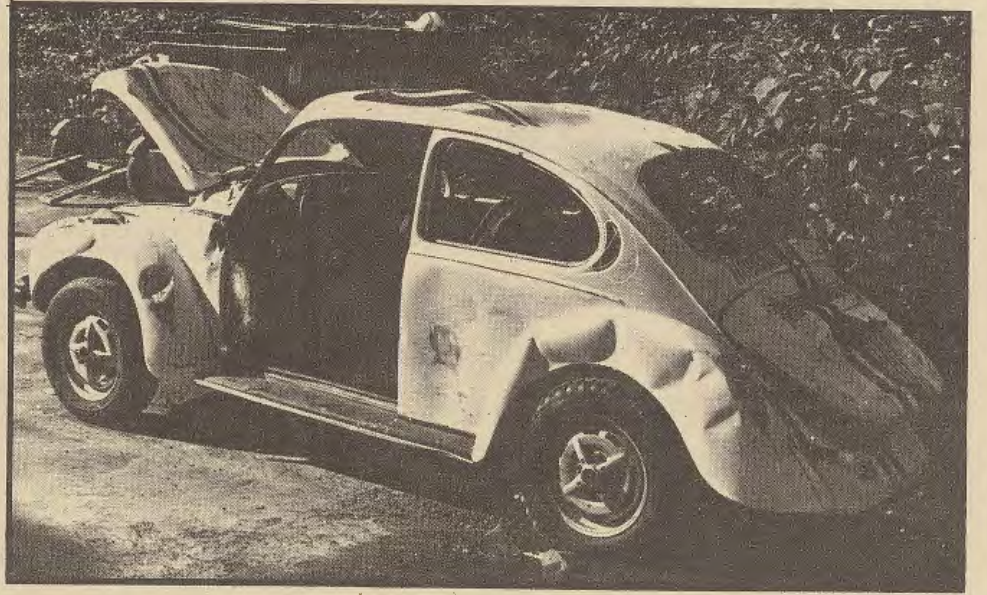
In response to various alumni interests, the Alumni Association will sponsor more educational events in the future.

The idea of offering an alternative to the football game arose last spring. Polly Daniels, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, said such programs are important because "we have an obligation to the alumni."

"Education at the University does not stop on May 4 when that class graduates," Daniels said. "We want them to come back for more of the same."

The ticket price for the lecture was \$9, the same as the football game.





Disney similies float by

By Erin McGraw

10:05 a.m. Saturday. Behind Hudleston Hall, and the lone tennis court rests a 40 foot long trailer. On the door of the cab pulling the trailer are the words "U.S. Air Force," and beneath that, "For Official use Only."

On board the trailer is Air Force ROTC's three-sided rendition of Thompson Hall's clock tower, white clouds of cotton batting, and a small airplane. In the plane sits Cathy Mooney. She recently received her pilot's law, something few female cadets ever earn. She is dressed in a green flight suit and black Mickey Mouse ears.

ROTC cadets mill about the trailer. One secures a poster of Donald Duck, one fusses with a billowy cloud. It's 10:10 a.m. and a pickup truck disguised as a ship has just pulled in on the other side of the tennis court. Girls squeal and cheer. A horn blows. Soon other floats arrive and surround the tennis court. It's 10:15 a.m. and Homecoming float and tee-shirt judging is about to begin.

There's sun and there's noise. There's tissue paper in chicken wire, balloons, and more noise. There's space mountain and Herbie the Love Bug, Winnie the Pooh, pirates, Dumbo and Goofy. Donald Duck is no where to be found.

Judges Jim Griffith and Cara Connors move from float to float with their checklists. They are two of six judges. Connors thinks the floats show a "good diversity." Griffith agrees, adding that the rain the night before made it difficult to work on the floats.

A fire truck on loan from nearby Newmarket is the perfect setting for 101 Dalmations which Stoke Hall residents chose in keeping with the Disney theme. Residents from Stoke clad in white sweats with black spots surround the truck. Their faces have been painted white and tails wag behind them. Mingling with them is Sabu, a real dalmation, also on loan.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's float appears to be missing something. Two couches sit back to back on a trailer. Above the couches is a large piece of plywood with the name "Donald Duck" written in fluorescent orange paint. Both couches were empty. In the back of the truck which pulls the float is another couch. From here TKE brother Steve Wyles yells to the judges to "Give it a ten!" When asked where Donald Duck is, the brothers respond in a number of ways such as "We killed him," and "The rain kept him away." That didn't hurt their spirits. "This is a symbolic representation of the character," Wyles explains.

As judges judge and sorority girls chant their songs, Jason Davis and

his father Steven, UNH class of '67, play tennis on the float-surrounded court. The noise and excitement doesn't seem to bother them as they hit the ball back and forth.

"We've been planning to play tennis Homecoming morning for weeks now and this is the only court over here," Jason said, obviously indifferent to the commotion.

Outside the court, Christensen residents have a problem on their hands. The large black ears they had planned to have stand up on the yellow Subaru wagon, disguised as Mickey Mouse, lay flat against the car's roof. Female residents in paper duck bills, sunglasses, and hats model for the judges. Twirling, they wiggle the clump of feathers each has taped to their backside.

Theta Chi treasurer, Scott Ritzman, is confident their version of Pirates of the Caribbean will win. "Of course we'll win," Ritzman says, "We've got the best ship and the best crew." Ritzman, like the other brothers, is bare chested and clad in pirate's garb. There is a bandana on his head and a sword in his belt.

At 11:00 motors rev for the start of the parade. As vehicles start to move, people scrambled to their floats. The lucky ones ride, the not-so-lucky walk, and the unfortunate ones push, (as in the case of the Alpha Phi float which was pulled by a small blue Escort).

The parade moved backwards on Main Street, proceeding to the field house.

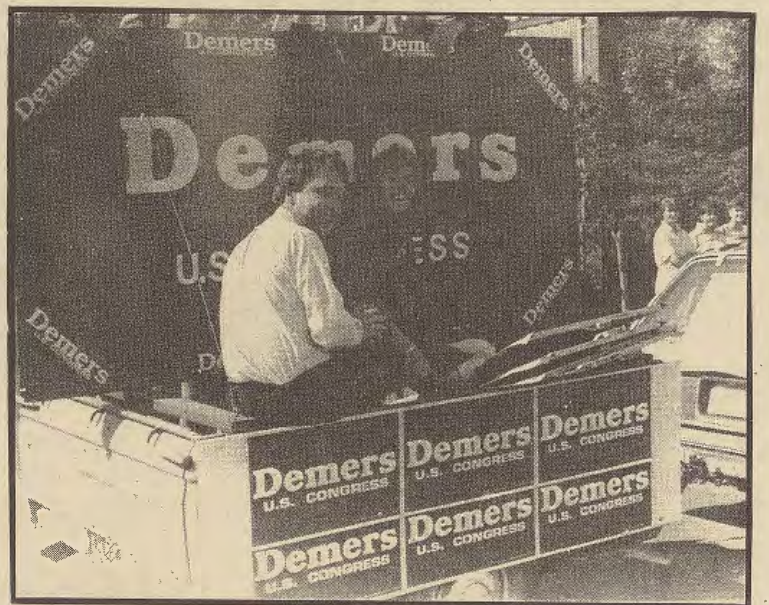
According to Kari-van dispatcher Diane Messer, traffic was rerouted and caused problems for at least one driver that was unable to pick up passengers at Young's Restaurant.

A Durham police car led the parade, followed by the UNH marching band, the UNH cheerleaders, and the floats. On board the floats people tossed candy into the crowd. As the resident assistant's float, a large grey Dumbo, moved slowly in front of the Tin Palace. R.A.'s threw peanuts into the crowd. Two of the R.A.'s, spotting a co-worker in the crowd, jumped off the float, grabbed the girl, and hopped back on.

The floats remained idle around the football field as UNH and UConn battled on the gridiron.

A half-time announcement declared Sigma Phi Epsilon the winners for their version of Herbie the Love Bug. According to Mike Drake, a Volkswagen Beetle was bought for \$150 with money from their social fund. Drake was surprised that they won.

Saturday night the brothers destroyed Herbie, rolling it over and smashing windows. Herbie's time has come and gone.



University Forum

Elegy for a buckethead

By Phil Broder

Last Thursday a good friend of mine died. I'd only known him a month, but I was still hit hard by his death. My job will never be quite as fun now that my friend isn't there. Thufir is gone.

The University, with the help of the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, maintains a wildlife research facility in Brentwood. There, under the watchful eyes of John Kanter and several other graduate students, I and the other crew people take care of the wild turkeys, coyotes, bobcats, a fisher, a ferret, a moose, and white-tail deer. For a zoology major looking towards zoo management it's the perfect job. In Detroit, the majority of the wildlife one sees is flattened in the middle of the road. At Brentwood, the wildlife won't hesitate to tear my scalp off if

I bend down too near a pen. Besides which, it's the best salary I've ever earned. Sure, I love the animals, but I'm a capitalist at heart.

I met Thufir my third day on the job. His feeder had broken, so a bucket of grain had been left in his pen instead. Thufir came to my attention as I rounded the corner of the deer building. I've seen horses wearing feed bags, but to my knowledge it's not normal for a deer. Against all odds, not to mention common sense, Thufir had worked the bucket's handle past his nose, over his antlers, and down around his neck. Don't ask. I don't know how he did it either. Karla and I tried to take it off. Melissa tried. Donna laughed and went to get John. Meanwhile, Thufir freaked. He sent his penmate, Darwi, bouncing

off the fences. We pulled her out when she started bleeding. This emptied out the pen somewhat, to be sure, but we still had a rutting buck with a bucket around his neck on our hands. Eventually, after calming him down with acorns, a grad student, Howie, worked the bucket over his head and off. Incident over, back to work. But I've been collecting acorns ever since. I had taken Thufir under my wing, and I was going to make sure he had acorns all winter long. I've collected about ten pounds so far.

But, for some unknown reason, Thufir became ill. It might have been because his pen flooded after a storm. It could have been an internal disorder. Whatever the cause, Thufir stopped eating. Soon he grew listless. The last

time I saw him was last Wednesday. He was laying on the ground, coat rumpled, flies on his hindquarters. Even the usual threat "Venison!" failed to stir him. I held his hoof before I left. He may have tried to kill me, but he damn well wasn't going to die before he ate those acorns I spent hours collecting. On Friday the first pen was empty.

Thufir was my friend. He had more character than any of the other animals. He even knew his name. Admittedly, he seemed relatively dumb, but underneath was a deer who wouldn't think twice about killing you, given the reason. He reminded me a lot of myself, I suppose. Think of my friend tonight. There may never be another animal like him.

Phil Broder, a freshman zoology major, writes for The New Hampshire whenever he has an idea.

Seabrook

A society such as ours has drifted far from its democratic origins when its citizens must plead with their public "servants" in order to keep the liberty of being able to live their lives and have

By Phil Janney

their children live their lives without being exposed to deadly poisons. This is precisely what went on this last Friday. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has held hearings in Portsmouth this past week on the issue of whether or not the Seabrook nuclear power station should be given a license for low-level testing. Friday's meeting, the only one I attended, was devoted to giving people a chance to share their thoughts and feelings on this issue and others concerning Seabrook. The NRC representatives were urged to report to their superiors that Seabrook is unsafe, the evacuation plans are a farce, and that New Hampshire does not need the power.

As I listened to the people speak, many of whom lived within the ten mile evacuation zone, I began to feel more and more like this was not just an issue for those people who live near the plant but that it threatened me as well. If a catastrophic accident did occur, hundreds of thousands if not millions of people from all over Northern New England would try to leave, including me.

There is no sane reason to license Seabrook, polls have shown that people don't want it. We do not need the extra electricity; if Public (Dis)Service of N.H. would allow small hydro and other alternative energy sources to start producing we would have more than enough energy. But all other arguments aside, the most important thing to consider is that by allowing Seabrook to come on line we will be sentencing the surrounding communities to higher rates of leukemia and other cancer related diseases, as nuclear power plants release amounts of radiation as a matter of course. Should we surrender our lives just because our government has an insane love affair with the nuclear industry? I think that is what PSNH and John Sununu are asking us to do.

One of the best speakers at the hearing quoted, "That which touches all must be decided by all." Have you decided? If you don't want Seabrook to go on line the only thing that will allow it to do so is apathy, letting others make the decision for you.

Phil Janney is a junior majoring in geology.

Shedding some light on the shuttle system

By Shaun McHugh

As a sophomore when the idea of a shuttle was first discussed, I, along with many others, shared unenthusiastic feelings. I couldn't understand why this University would need to implement this type of transportation. What I didn't realize then and what I do now is that there is much more to the shuttle than what we see every day.

What I failed to see then and what many still fail to see today is that the shuttle is only one part of a three point plan to help alleviate one of the biggest dilemmas that this University and local community faces—PARKING, or more appropriately lack thereof.

I don't need to remind anyone of how tough it has become to find a quality parking space on this campus. However, what we as students must understand is that the limited amount of 'core' parking spaces is not going to increase significantly and the already high demand for these spaces from students, faculty/staff and guests is not going to suddenly disappear.

All future parking, or the vast majority of it anyway, will be made available west of the railroad tracks, i.e. A-lot and beyond. This is where the shuttle becomes pertinent. A system is needed to transport people from this area to the main part of campus. Leaving A-lot at fifteen minute intervals, the shuttle serves and will continue to serve this purpose. The shuttle also provides a more convenient mode of transportation during inclement weather and also a safer one during the evening hours.

Without the shuttle system, we as students would not enjoy the free Karivan service and the ten dollar

reduction in parking permits. The three together formulate the plan mentioned above and without one the other two could not be obtained. Of the ten dollar fee that every undergraduate must pay only \$5.50 is directly used towards operating the shuttle. The balance helps subsidize the other points in the transportation plan. This \$5.50 amount compares quite favorably with the amount we must subsidize each year for most of our superb student organizations. (WUNH, The Granite and S.C.O.P.E. for example)

The University of New Hampshire will continue to grow each year, and in light of this the shuttle, along with the free Karivan service and reduced permits, is seen by the student senate as one way to help accommodate this growth. The shuttle might not be the total solution to the parking problem on this campus, however if it is used for this purpose and we continue to run it properly and look for ways to improve upon it, the shuttle should become an integral and desired method of transportation on this increasingly expanding campus. One thing is for certain, the shuttle as a part of this transportation plan is definitely a step in the right direction.

Now as a senior, I fully realize the difficult parking situation this University faces. The shuttle was initiated to help with this problem. As the campus transit authority chairperson I welcome all comments and suggestions. I can be reached at the Student Senate office in the Memorial Union Building.

Shaun McHugh is a student senator.

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Arts & Features

Chicago Transit at a dead halt

By Arthur Lizie
Chicago—Chicago 18
Warner Bros. Records

The first telltale sign of a bad album is if any member of the wretched band Toto appears on it. Toto is the epitome of boring, spineless, AM radio trash. If those horrific names, Jeff Porcaro, Steve Lukather, or any of the other clods who left their brains down in Africa display their soulless talent, something is amiss. This factor is increased tenfold when one of them writes a song. Michael Jackson's *Thriller* overcame this enormous barrier while Paul McCartney's *Pipes of Peace* and, alas, *Chicago 18* did not.

In a word, *Chicago 18* is boring. In many places it even sounds like Toto. The only reason this album was made was to put a few more bucks in the pockets of the band and their management. Creativity was not a driving factor. The only half interesting part of the album is a remake of their classic "25 or 6 to 4," and even with that they were not imaginative.

As much thought went into the vinyl as went into the title. The last risk this band took was nearly twenty years ago when their debut album was released as the double *Chicago Transit Authority* album. The only other band with enough confidence to put out a double debut album



Chicago minus Peter Cetera. Will the band ever wake up? (Guy Webster photo)

was media creation Frankie Goes to Hollywood with *Welcome to the Pleasuredome*'s release two years ago.

The driving force behind the band, Peter Cetera, bassist/vocalist, has left for the greener pastures of boring solo hit singles like #1 hit "The Glory of Love." Bill Champlin replaces him as a weaker voiced clone. The rest of the band, with the



exception of new bassist Jason Scheff, have filled out their home address as Chicago since the time Mayor Daley and Abbie Hoffman had a party and everyone came.

The only logical explanation is a curse, but all bands who name themselves after American places are dull. Boston leads the pack with their outdated dinosaur rock, Kansas followed

with prairie-land snoozers, and Chicago picks up the slack in the mid-west. Chicago is a great town with many wonderful things to offer, but this band is not one of them.

"25 or 6 to 4," the "new hit single" according to the album's sticker, is a remake of their first hit. They not only rip off themselves by tampering with a classic, but they also steal from everybody's favorite crutch, Phil Collins. The drum line is stolen directly from Phil's playing on Frida's "Something Going On." These guys must want a hit desperately now that Cetera is gone.

"It's Alright" sounds like a good choice for a second single, since it is already quite recognizable. It seems like a John Parr song until you realize that it has "Like A Virgin's" bassline. They are cold, calculated and soulless throughout.

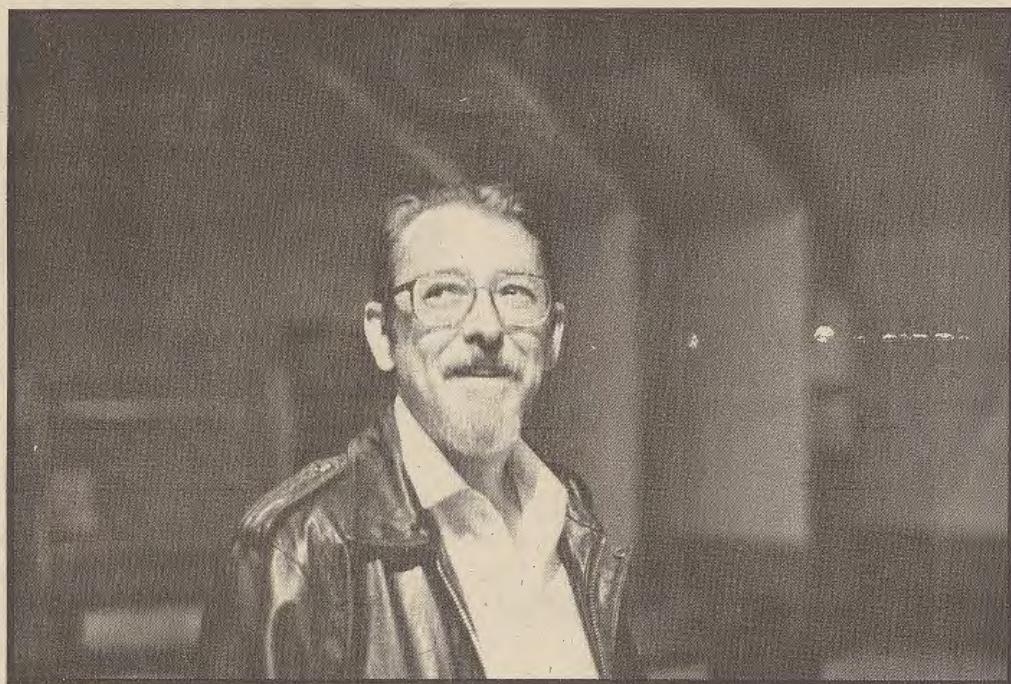
The rest of the album's eight tracks range from un-hip Kool and The Gang ("Niagara Falls") to Hall and Oates fodder ("Over and Over," co-written by Lukather) to Neil Diamond easy listening pap ("If She Would Have Been Faithful...").

If you want something to which you can easily fall asleep and you're not trendy enough for New Age music, buy this album. Otherwise, you're in for forty minutes of droopy eyelids and boredom.

Dr. Faustus Preview



You never know what you might find when touring the UNH campus. (Cindy Rich photo)



Gil Davenport, director of theater at UNH, is in charge of the UNH production of Christopher Marlowe's classic "Dr. Faustus." (PCAC photo)

By Jim Carroll

The University Theater company's production of Christopher Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus* will appear for seven performances in the Johnson Theater of the Paul Creative Arts building beginning Tuesday Oct 7. Directed by Gil Davenport, the director of theater at UNH, *Doctor Faustus* will

appear from Oct 7 through 11, including two matinee performances.

Doctor Faustus is the story of a man's failed attempt to gain the absolute power of omnipotence as well as a nation's failure to perceive its own decadent nature. The play is the predecessor of Goethe's classic *Faust* and is considered to be

the story that helped awaken Europe's medieval thought and politics, making way for a move into the Renaissance.

Doctor Faustus is a must for any student regardless of major or disposition. Tickets are of a limited number and are available only through the MUB ticket office.

One positive vote for a Reiner film...

By Pano Brooks

"Stand By Me" is a remarkable film that follows four boys' hike along a railroad track in search of a dead body. The film, based on a novella by Stephen King called "The Body," is not a horror film, but rather a nostalgic look through the eyes of a twelve-year-old boy in 1959.

The film deals at length with the feelings of a boy who has lost his older brother, and how he deals with death. "Stand By Me" is the recollection of a writer (played by Richard Dreyfuss) who has just learned of the death of his childhood friend. He recalls the time he and his friends went on the trip, and how the sight of the dead body changed him forever.

"Stand By Me" invites the viewer to see the world through the eyes of these boys. Along the trip they encounter many trials. They climb a fence into a junkyard that houses a derelict, and a feared attack dog known as "Chopper." Chopper is famous for attacking certain tender body parts upon command. They barely make it over the fence when Chopper is set loose on them. The boys are chased by a train, attacked by leeches, and throttled by older punks, heavy stuff for young kids.

The Stephen King flavor comes through strong in this film. King favors the underdog in his books, and his characters have a taste for vengeance. Life can be hard on a young boy, and the boy's success in later life is the sweetest revenge.

Rob Reiner is a talented director. "Spinal Tap" was his first big success and "Stand By Me" should be a second. It is a well crafted film.

The actors in this movie are incredibly talented, dragging the viewer from the sheer terror



Is it a Golan and Globus special effects extravaganza or just another Stephen King daydream? See the movies and find out. (Charles Smith photo)

of being chased by a train to the sadness of feeling unloved to the joy of being with a friend at the best of times. This is a film that should not be missed; it should be a strong candidate for an Academy Award.

Don't waste your money on this film. Unless your idea of a good time is to drink a twelve pack and go see a hack-n-slash, good-time bloody film, avoid this film like the plague.

...and a thumbs down for a Rambo clone

By Pano Brooks

"Avenging Force," billed as "The Action Film of The Year," is nothing more than a low-budget, chop-socky film with no plot, no personality and no class. The film, starring the charismatic (hee-hee) Michael Dudikoff, wins my vote for monumental dud of the year.

Dudikoff plays an ex-C.I.A. super agent who has quit the cloak-and-dagger business in favor of life on a farm. When a group of neo-Nazi businessmen kill his best friend, his best friend's family, his grandfather, and kidnap his little sister, he becomes irritated and decides to set things straight. So much for the plot.

"Avenging Force" is a Golan and Globus production. Golan and Globus films are usually low-budget and slightly corny, but with some semblance of a plot. "Avenging Force" is a new low for Golan and Globus, focusing on hack-and-slash fights, and blood-spattering bullet hits. The fight sequences are predictably monotonous and the special effects are obvious. I've seen better fights on late night wrestling. Move over Rambo, there's a new creep in town.

Dudikoff plays a repeat performance of his character in "American Ninja," a similar blood-and-guts dud. Dudikoff is imitation Chuck Norris at a bargain basement price. He seems to be doing the type of films that Norris is probably turning down.

Even the "rednecks" who sat behind me, the people who usually like this kind of swill, felt that the film wasn't up to par. "That has got to be the worst movie ah evuh seen," or "Gee, honey, that really stunk" were the most prevalent comments I heard as people were leaving.

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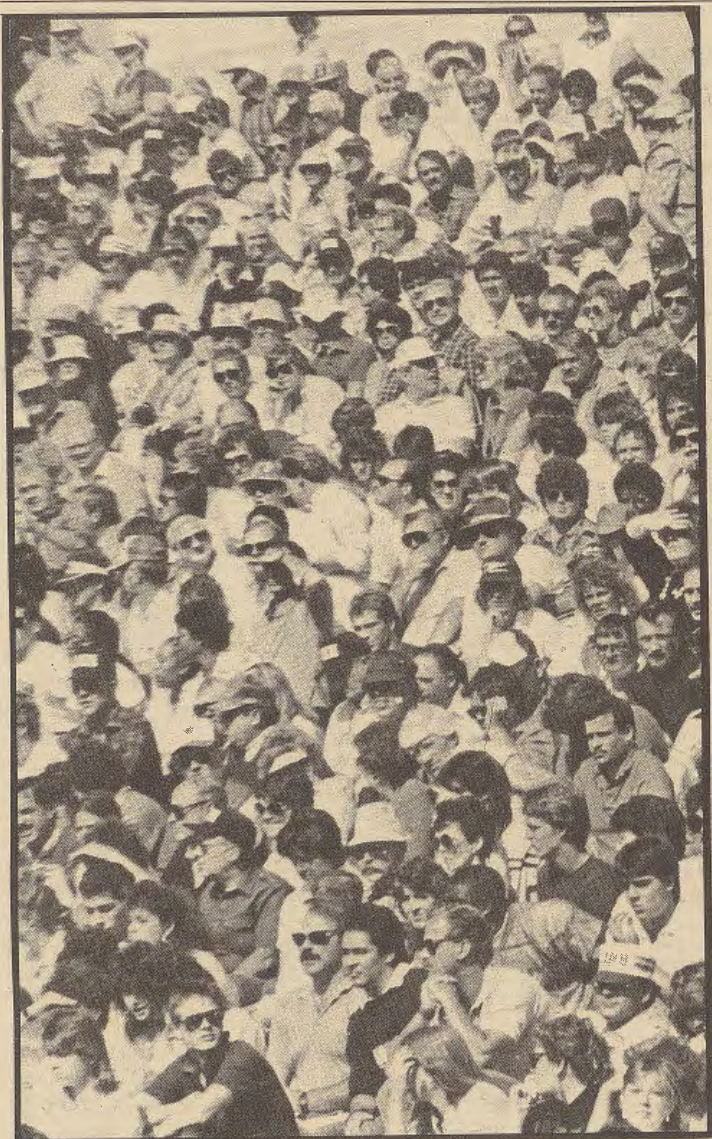
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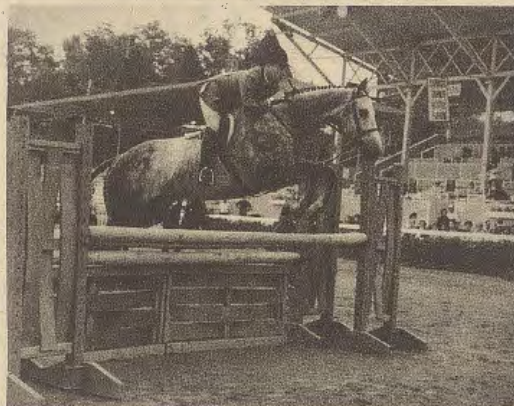
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UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL SYSTEM

Disciplinary Actions for Semester II 1985-86

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UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL BOARD

DATE: 1/16/1986
ALLEGATION: Failure to adhere to specific regulations
ACCUSER: Other administration staff
PLEA: Disagree (Not Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: None

DATE: 1/21/1986
ALLEGATION: Possession of drugs
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester)
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester)

DATE: 2/13/1986
ALLEGATION: Endangering the safety of persons/property by improper use of listed materials: false fire alarms/reports
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Eviction: Service project

DATE: 2/21/1986
ALLEGATION: Physical assault
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Jeopardy of suspension (Remainder of semester): Restitution (Includes "letter of apology")

DATE: 3/2/1986
ALLEGATION: Fighting: physical assault: respect for others: trespassing (student rooms): harassment: verbal assault
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Disagree (Not Guilty): Disagree (Not Guilty): Disagree (Not Guilty): Disagree (Not Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Suspension (Special conditions): Eviction: Barred from specific area on campus
SANCTION: Suspension (Remainder of semester): Jeopardy of suspension (Special conditions): Eviction

DATE: 3/2/1986
ALLEGATION: Verbal Abuse: verbal assault: acting in concert: failure to report hazardous/serious incidents: guests
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Disagree (Not Guilty): Disagree (Not Guilty): Disagree (Not Guilty): Disagree (Not Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Suspension (Special conditions): Eviction: Barred from specific area on campus
SANCTION: Eviction: Barred from specific area on campus: Jeopardy of suspension (Remainder of semester plus one semester)

DATE: 3/2/1986
ALLEGATION: Verbal abuse: verbal assault: harassment: respect for others: acting in concert: guests
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Disagree (Not Guilty): Disagree (Not Guilty): Disagree (Not Guilty): Disagree (Not Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Suspension (Special conditions): Barred from specific area on campus: Eviction
SANCTION: Suspension (Remainder of semester): Jeopardy of suspension (Special conditions): Barred from specific area on campus: Eviction

DATE: 3/6/1986
ALLEGATION: Physical assault
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: No contest
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Jeopardy of suspension (Special conditions): Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester plus two semesters)

DATE: 4/1/1986
ALLEGATION: Encouragement/Requiring unlawful acts: conform to law and University regulations: hazing

ACCUSER: Other
PLEA: Disagree (Not Guilty): Disagree (Not Guilty): Disagree (Not Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (Special conditions): Written paper/Community project

DATE: 4/12/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other University drinking rules: alcohol use regulations: acting in concert
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty)

RECOMMENDATION: Eviction
SANCTION: Jeopardy of eviction (Remainder of semester plus two semesters)

DATE: 4/12/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other University drinking rules: alcohol use regulations
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agree (Guilty): Disagree (Not Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of eviction (Remainder of semester): Service project: Eviction
SANCTION: Jeopardy of eviction (Remainder of semester): Service project

DATE: 4/12/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other University drinking rules: alcohol use regulations: acting in concert
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Eviction
SANCTION: Jeopardy of eviction (Remainder of semester plus two semesters)

DATE: 4/17/1986
ALLEGATION: Interference with University or civil authorities
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Disagree (Not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Letter of censure

DATE: 4/24/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other University drinking rules: acting in concert: alcohol use regulations
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty): Disagree (Not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester plus one semester)
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester plus one semester)

DATE: 4/24/1986
ALLEGATION: Harassment: unauthorized removal of property: destruction, damage, defacement of property: violating rules while under sanction
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Barred from specific area on campus

DATE: 4/24/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other University drinking rules: interference with University or civil authorities
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Agree (Guilty): Disagree (Not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Jeopardy of suspension (Remainder of semester): Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester plus one semester)

DATE: 4/25/1986
ALLEGATION: Verbal abuse against staff: respect for others: lewd or indecent behavior: acting in concert: verbal assault: verbal abuse
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Disagree (Not guilty): Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty): Disagree (Not guilty): Disagree (Not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Jeopardy of suspension (Remainder of semester plus two semesters)

DATE: 5/10/1986
ALLEGATION: Possession of drugs
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Disagree (Not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: None

DATE: 11/21/1985
ALLEGATION: Possession of fireworks or explosives: fireworks: infraction of state laws on drinking (underage)
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: No contest: No contest: No contest
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of suspension (Remainder of semester plus one semester)
SANCTION: Jeopardy of eviction (Remainder of semester plus one semester)

DATE: 11/25/1985
ALLEGATION: Tampering with fire-safety equipment and/or unauthorized removal
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Disagree (Not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: None

DATE: 12/02/1986
ALLEGATION: Refusing to identify oneself or show proper University identification: verbal abuse against staff: tampering with fire-safety equipment and/or unauthorized removal: acting in concert
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Disagree (Not guilty): Disagree (Not guilty): Disagree (Not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: None

DATE: 12/02/1986
ALLEGATION: Unauthorized drinking: interference with University or civil authorities: violation of quiet hours: destruction, damage, defacement of property: guests: disturbing the peace
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (Guilty): Disagree (Not guilty): Agree (Guilty): Disagree (Not guilty): Disagree (Not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of suspension (Remainder of semester plus one semester): Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester plus more than four semesters): Barred from specific area on campus
SANCTION: Barred from specific area of campus: Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester plus one semester): Jeopardy of suspension (Special conditions)

CASE SUMMARIES

DATE: 12/02/1986
ALLEGATION: Acting in concert: violating rules while under sanction: alcohol use regulations: respect for others: failure to respond
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Disagree (Not guilty): Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Barred from specific area on campus: Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester plus more than four semesters): Jeopardy of suspension (Remainder of semester plus one semester)
SANCTION: Barred from specific area on campus: Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester plus one semester): Jeopardy of suspension (Special conditions)

DATE: 12/06/1986
ALLEGATION: Verbal abuse against staff
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Disagree (Not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: None

DATE: 12/06/1985
ALLEGATION: Verbal abuse against staff
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Disagree (Not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester plus one semester)

DATE: 12/07/1985
ALLEGATION: False fire alarms/reports
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of eviction (Remainder of semester): Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester): Work projects with police
SANCTION: Eviction: Restitution (Includes "letter of apology")

DATE: 12/08/1985
ALLEGATION: Failure to evacuate: guests: violating overnight guest rule: respect for others: interference with University or civil authorities: tampering with fire-safety equipment and/or unauthorized removal
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Disagree (Not guilty): Disagree (Not guilty): Disagree (Not guilty): Disagree (Not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Suspension (Remainder of semester): Restitution (Includes "letter of apology"): Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester plus more than four semesters)
SANCTION: Suspension (Remainder of semester): Jeopardy of suspension (Remainder of semester plus two semesters): Barred from specific area on campus: Restitution (Includes "letter of apology")

DATE: 12/08/1985
ALLEGATION: Refusing to identify oneself or show proper University identification: destruction, damage, defacement of property: unauthorized removal of property
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Disagree (Not guilty): Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester): Restitution (Includes "letter of apology"): Service project
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester): Restitution (Includes "letter of apology")

ASSISTANT DEAN ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS

DATE: 2/8/1986
ALLEGATION: Drunkenness: fighting: failure to abide by conditions of occupancy in residence halls
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: No contest: No contest: Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Jeopardy of eviction (Remainder of semester plus two semesters): Alcohol education workshop referral

DATE: 3/9/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of state laws on drinking (underage): alcohol use regulations
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester plus two semesters): Jeopardy of eviction (Remainder of semester plus two semesters): Alcohol education workshop referral
SANCTION: Service project: Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester plus two semesters)

DATE: 4/6/1986
ALLEGATION: Endangering the safety of persons/property by improper use of listed materials: respect for others: possession of fireworks or explosives: lewd or indecent behavior: disturbing the peace
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of suspension (Remainder of semester plus four semesters)
SANCTION: Jeopardy of suspension (Remainder of semester plus two semesters)

DATE: 4/17/1986
ALLEGATION: Alcohol use regulations: study/quiet hours: stereo/quiet hours
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester plus two semesters)
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester plus two semesters)

DATE: 4/23/1986
ALLEGATION: Stereo/quiet hours
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Disagree (Not Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester plus two semesters)
SANCTION: None

DATE: 4/23/1986
ALLEGATION: Stereo/quiet hours
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester plus two semesters)
SANCTION: Verbal warning

DATE: 4/23/1986
ALLEGATION: Stereo/quiet hours
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester plus two semesters)
SANCTION: Letter of warning

DATE: 4/23/1986
ALLEGATION: Stereo/quiet hours
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (Remainder of semester plus two semesters)
SANCTION: Disprop. probation next semester: disp. prob. next semester

DATE: 4/25/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other University drinking rules: disturbing the peace: failure to abide by conditions of occupancy in residence halls: failure to adhere to specific regulations
ACCUSER: Other administrative staff
PLEA: Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Eviction
SANCTION: Jeopardy of eviction (Remainder of semester)

DATE: 5/08/1986
ALLEGATION: Trafficking of drugs
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Dismissal

DATE: 5/08/1986
ALLEGATION: Trafficking of drugs
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: No contest
RECOMMENDATION: Dismissal
SANCTION: Dismissal

DATE: 5/08/1986
ALLEGATION: Acting in concert: leaders: conditional readmission to UNH
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Dismissal
SANCTION: Dismissal

DATE: 5/08/1986
ALLEGATION: Trafficking of drugs
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Disagree (Not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Dismissal
SANCTION: Suspension-one semester: Jeopardy of dismissal: Alcohol education workshop referral

DATE: 5/10/1986
ALLEGATION: Interference with University or civil authorities: refusing to identify oneself or show proper University identification: drunkenness: guests: unauthorized drinking
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Disagree (Not guilty): Disagree (Not guilty): Disagree (Not guilty): Agree (Guilty): Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of relocation (Special conditions)
SANCTION: Disprop. probation next semester: Disprop. probation next semester

DATE: 5/11/1986
ALLEGATION: Failure to adhere to specific regulations: interference with University or civil authorities: harassment
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Disagree (Not guilty): Disagree (Not guilty): Disagree (Not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Barred from specific area on campus
SANCTION: Eviction

DATE: 5/16/1986
ALLEGATION: Guests
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disprop. probation next semester
SANCTION: Disprop. probation next semester

DATE: 5/16/1986
ALLEGATION: Use of drugs
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agree (Guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Jeopardy of suspension (Special conditions): Jeopardy of eviction (Remainder of semester)

Residential Board

DATE:
ALLEGATION: Respect for others: Interference with University or civil authorities: hazing
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Restitution (includes "letter of apology")
SANCTION: Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester)

DATE: 12/12/1985
ALLEGATION: Infraction of state laws on drinking (underage): Alcohol use regulations
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Jeopardy of relocation (remainder of semester): Alcohol education workshop referral
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Jeopardy of relocation (remainder of semester)

DATE: 12/12/1985
ALLEGATION: Infraction of state laws on drinking (underage): Alcohol use regulations
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Jeopardy of relocation (remainder of semester): Alcohol education workshop referral
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Jeopardy of relocation (remainder of semester)

DATE: 12/12/1985
ALLEGATION: Infraction of state laws on drinking (underage): Alcohol use regulations
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Alcohol education workshop referral
SANCTION: None

DATE: 1/26/1986
ALLEGATION: Verbal abuse: Fighting: Two or more acts: Destruction, damage, defacement of property
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester)

DATE: 2/15/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of state laws on drinking (underage): Alcohol use regulations: Guests: Violating rules while under sanction: Destruction, damage, defacement of property: Interference with University or civil authorities
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty): Disagree (not guilty): No contest
RECOMMENDATION: Relocation: Service project
SANCTION: Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester plus two semesters): Relocation

DATE: 3/08/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other University drinking rules
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Letter of warning: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester)
SANCTION: Letter of warning: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester)

DATE: 3/28/1986
ALLEGATION: Tampering, altering, forging or falsifying University records or documents
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Service project
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester)

DATE: 4/07/1986
ALLEGATION: Representing oneself as another without permission: Harassment
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: No contest: Disagree (not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus one semester): Service project
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus one semester)

DATE: 4/09/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of state laws on drinking (underage): Harassment
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Disagree (not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation next semester

DATE: 4/11/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other University drinking rules
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Service project: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus two semesters)

DATE: 4/12/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other University drinking rules: alcohol use regulations
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester plus one semester): Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus two semesters)

DATE: 4/17/1986
ALLEGATION: Verbal assault: Destruction, damage, defacement of property: Failure to abide by conditions of occupancy in residence halls: Violating rules while under sanction: Objects thrown from windows: Representing oneself as another without permission
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Disagree (not guilty): Disagree (not guilty): Disagree (not guilty): Disagree (not guilty): Disagree (not guilty): Disagree (not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: None

DATE: 4/29/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other University drinking rules: Interference with University or civil authorities
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Disagree (not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Disp. probation next semester

DATE: 4/29/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other University drinking rules: Interference with University or civil authorities
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Disagree (not guilty): Disagree (not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Disp. probation next semester

DATE: 5/10/1986
ALLEGATION: Fire extinguishers and hoses
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus one semester): Restitution (includes "letter of apology")
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus one semester): Restitution (includes "letter of apology")

AREA I HEARING OFFICER

DATE: 12/12/1985
ALLEGATION: Study/quiet hours: Infraction of other university drinking rules: Alcohol use regulations: Stereo/quiet hours
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus one semester)
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus one semester)

DATE: 12/13/1985
ALLEGATION: Furnishing false information with intent to deceive: Lewd or indecent behavior: Unauthorized entry: Destruction, damage, defacement of property: Verbal abuse: Interference with university or civil authorities
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty): Disagree (not guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Restitution (includes "letter of apology")
SANCTION: Restitution (includes "letter of apology"): Banned from specific area on campus: Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester)

DATE: 12/14/1985
ALLEGATION: Destruction, damage, defacement of property: Damage: Harassment: Respect for others
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty): Disagree (not guilty): Disagree (not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Restitution (includes "letter of apology")
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Restitution (includes "letter of apology"): Jeopardy of relocation (remainder of semester plus one semester)

DATE: 1/26/1986
ALLEGATION: Furnishing false information with intent to deceive: Infraction of state laws on drinking (underage): Alcohol use regulations: Two or more acts
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty): Disagree (not guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Alcohol education workshop referral
SANCTION: Letter of warning

DATE: 1/27/1986
ALLEGATION:
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Service project
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Service project

DATE: 2/17/1986
ALLEGATION: Possession of fireworks or explosives: Guests: Failure to abide by conditions of occupancy in residence halls: Acting in concert: Two or more acts
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Disagree (not guilty): Disagree (not guilty): Disagree (not guilty): Disagree (not guilty): Disagree (not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester plus one semester): Service project
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus one semester)

DATE: 2/21/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other university drinking rules: Alcohol use regulations
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Alcohol education workshop referral
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Alcohol education workshop referral

DATE: 2/21/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other university drinking rules: Alcohol use regulations
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Alcohol education workshop referral
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Alcohol education workshop referral

DATE: 2/27/1986
ALLEGATION: Creating fire hazards-flammables
ACCUSER: University police
PLEA: Disagree (not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester)

DATE: 3/8/1986
ALLEGATION: Destruction, damage, defacement of property
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Restitution (includes "letter of apology"): Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester)
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Restitution (includes "letter of apology")

DATE: 3/8/1986
ALLEGATION: Verbal abuse: Verbal abuse against staff: Infraction of state laws on drinking (underage)
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: No plea (nolo): No plea (nolo): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus one semester): Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester plus one semester)

DATE: 3/11/1986
ALLEGATION: Destruction, damage, defacement of property
ACCUSER: University police
PLEA: Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester plus two semesters)
SANCTION: Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester plus two semesters)

DATE: 4/23/1986
ALLEGATION: Lewd or indecent behavior: Destruction, damage, defacement of property: Two or more acts
ACCUSER: University police
PLEA: Disagree (not guilty): Disagree (not guilty): Disagree (not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester)
SANCTION: Letter of censure

AREA II HEARING OFFICER

DATE: 12/6/1985
ALLEGATION: Infraction of state laws on drinking (underage): Alcohol use regulations: guests
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester)
SANCTION: Jeopardy of relocation (remainder of semester)

DATE: 12/6/1985
ALLEGATION: Infraction of state laws on drinking (underage): Alcohol use regulations: guests
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester)
SANCTION: Jeopardy of relocation (remainder of semester)

DATE: 12/7/1985
ALLEGATION: Furnishing false information with intent to deceive
ACCUSER: University police
PLEA: No plea (nolo)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester)

DATE: 12/7/1985
ALLEGATION: Furnishing false information with intent to deceive
ACCUSER: University police
PLEA: Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester)

DATE: 2/11/1986
ALLEGATION: Unauthorized removal of property
ACCUSER: University police
PLEA: Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Restitution (includes "letter of apology")
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester)

DATE: 2/15/1986
ALLEGATION: Alcohol use regulations: Guests: Acting in concert
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: No contest: No contest: No contest
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus one semester): Jeopardy of relocation (remainder of semester plus one semester)
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus one semester): Jeopardy of relocation (remainder of semester plus one semester)

DATE: 2/27/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other university drinking rules
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Jeopardy of relocation (remainder of semester plus one semester)
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester)

DATE: 3/1/1986
ALLEGATION: Furnishing false information with intent to deceive: Refusing to identify oneself or show proper university identification
ACCUSER: University police
PLEA: Disagree (not guilty): Disagree (not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Jeopardy of relocation (remainder of semester plus one semester)
SANCTION: Verbal warning

DATE: 3/17/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other university drinking rules: Alcohol use regulations
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Service project: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester)

DATE: 3/26/1986
ALLEGATION: Possession of fireworks or explosives: Creating fire hazards-flammables
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus one semester): Service project: Service project
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus one semester): Service project

DATE: 4/19/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other university drinking rules: Alcohol use regulations
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disp probation next semester: Disp. prob. next semester
SANCTION: Disp probation next semester

DATE: 5/3/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other university drinking rules: Study/quiet hours
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Disagree (not guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Letter of censure

DATE: 5/6/1986
ALLEGATION: Failure to abide by conditions of occupancy in residence halls
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Disp probation next semester

DATE: 5/14/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of state laws on drinking (underage)
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disp probation next semester: Disp prob. next semester: disp probation next semester: Disp prob. next semester: Alcohol education workshop referral
SANCTION: Disp probation next semester: Alcohol education workshop referral

AREA III HEARING OFFICER

DATE: 1/27/1986
ALLEGATION: Destruction, damage, defacement of property
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Letter of warning
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (special conditions): Work projects with police

DATE: 2/17/1986
ALLEGATION: Failure to adhere to specific regulations
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Disagree (not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Service project: Restitution (includes "letter of apology")
SANCTION: Restitution (includes "letter of apology"): Written paper/community project

DATE: 2/28/1986
ALLEGATION: Creating fire hazards-flammables
ACCUSER: University police
PLEA: Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester)
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester): Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester)

DATE: 4/5/1986
ALLEGATION: Physical assault
ACCUSER: University police
PLEA: Disagree (not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of suspension (remainder of semester plus one semester): Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester)
SANCTION: Jeopardy of suspension (remainder of semester plus one semester)

DATE: 4/5/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other university drinking rules
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus one semester): Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester)
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus one semester)

DATE: 4/9/1986
ALLEGATION: Drinking in public: Infraction of state laws on drinking (underage)
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disp probation next semester: Disp prob. next semester: Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester)
SANCTION: Disp probation next semester

DATE: 4/11/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other university drinking rules
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Disp probation next semester: Service project

DATE: 4/12/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other university drinking rules: Alcohol use regulations
ACCUSER: University police
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus one semester): Disp probation next semester: Disp prob. next semester: Service project
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus one semester)

DATE: 4/12/1986
ALLEGATION: Acting in concert
ACCUSER: University police
PLEA: No plea (nolo)
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester plus one semester)
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus one semester): Service project

DATE: 4/12/1986
ALLEGATION: Acting in concert: Leaders: Conditional readmission to UNH
ACCUSER: University police
PLEA: No plea (nolo): No plea (nolo)
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester plus one semester)
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus two semesters): Service project

DATE: 4/15/1986
ALLEGATION: Infraction of other university drinking rules
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus one semester)
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus one semester)

DATE: 4/20/1986
ALLEGATION: Violation of security (dorm): Stereo/quiet hours
ACCUSER: University police
PLEA: Disagree (not guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Letter of warning

DATE: 4/23/1986
ALLEGATION: Possession of fireworks or explosives: Failure to adhere to specific regulations: Creating fire hazards-flammables: Acting in concert: Two or more acts
ACCUSER: University police
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty): No plea (nolo): Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester plus one semester)
SANCTION: Jeopardy of relocation (remainder of semester plus two semesters)

DATE: 4/24/1986
ALLEGATION: Refusing to identify oneself or show proper university identification: Lewd or indecent behavior: Destruction, damage, defacement of property
ACCUSER: Hall Director
PLEA: Disagree (not guilty): Disagree (not guilty): Disagree (not guilty)—
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester plus one semester)
SANCTION: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus two semesters): Jeopardy of eviction (remainder of semester plus two semesters)

DATE: 4/28/1986
ALLEGATION: Respect for others: Disturbing the peace: lewd or indecent behavior
ACCUSER: Student
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Disagree (not guilty): Disagree (not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Restitution (includes "letter of apology")

DATE: 4/29/1986
ALLEGATION: Unauthorized drinking: infraction of other University drinking rules: destruction, damage, defacement of property
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty): Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Restitution (includes "letter of apology"): Jeopardy of suspension (remainder of semester): Service project
SANCTION: Restitution (includes "letter of apology"): Service project: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus two semesters)

DATE: 12/04/1986
ALLEGATION: Destruction, damage, defacement of property
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Agree (guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Disciplinary probation (special conditions)
SANCTION: Service project: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester)

DATE: 12/19/1986
ALLEGATION: Destruction, damage, defacement of property
ACCUSER: Resident Assistant
PLEA: Disagree (not guilty)
RECOMMENDATION: Restitution (includes "letter of apology"): Letter of censure
SANCTION: None

APPEALS BOARD

DATE: 5/8/1986
ALLEGATION: Drugs
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Disagree
RECOMMENDATION: Dismissal
SANCTION: Suspension (remainder of semester plus one semester): Jeopardy of dismissal: Health education
APPEAL ACTION: Jeopardy of dismissal: suspension revoked

DATE: 5/8/1986
ALLEGATION: Drugs
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Agree
RECOMMENDATION: Dismissal
SANCTION: Suspension (one year-next one)
APPEAL ACTION: Original decision upheld

DATE: 5/8/1986
ALLEGATION: Drugs
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: No contest
RECOMMENDATION: Dismissal
SANCTION: Dismissal
APPEAL ACTION: Original decision upheld

DATE: 12/8/1985
ALLEGATION: Failure to evacuate: responsibility of guests: respect for others: interfering with University officials: false information: causing dangerous conditions
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Disagree
RECOMMENDATION: Suspension: Letter of apology: Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester plus more than four semesters)
SANCTION: Suspension (one semester): Jeopardy of suspension: Banned from specific area on campus
APPEAL ACTION: Original decision upheld

DATE: 12/13/1985
ALLEGATION: False fire alarm
ACCUSER: University Police
PLEA: Disagree
RECOMMENDATION: Eviction (remainder of semester): Disciplinary probation (remainder of semester)
SANCTION: Eviction: Jeopardy of suspension (remainder of semester)
APPEAL ACTION: Original decision upheld

DATE: 12/16/1985
ALLEGATION: Destruction, damage, defacement of property: Verbal assault
ACCUSOR: Student
PLEA: Agreed; Disagreed
RECOMMENDATION: Restitution
SANCTION: Restitution; Disciplinary Probation (remainder of semester)
APPEAL ACTION: Original Decision Upheld

DATE: 11/23/1985
ALLEGATION: False Fire Alarm
ACCUSOR: Hall Director
PLEA: Agree
RECOMMENDATION: Eviction
SANCTION: Eviction
APPEAL ACTION: Original Decision Upheld

DATE: 10/22/1985
ALLEGATION: Respect for others
ACCUSOR: University police
PLEA: No Contest
RECOMMENDATION: None
SANCTION: Suspension (Special conditions); Jeopardy of Suspension (one year)
APPEAL ACTION: Original Decision Upheld

DATE: 12/8/1985
ALLEGATION: Failure to evacuate; Responsibility of guests; Interference with University Officials; Violating Overnight Guest Rule; Respect for Others
ACCUSOR: University Police
PLEA: Disagreed
RECOMMENDATION: Eviction; Jeopardy of Suspension (remainder of semester plus one semester)
SANCTION: None
APPEAL ACTION: Original Decision Upheld

DATE: 2/10/1986
ALLEGATION: Furnishing False Information; Verbal Abuse; Harassment; Interference with University Officials; Unauthorized Removal
ACCUSOR: University Police
PLEA: Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Suspension (Remainder of semester plus one semester); Letter of Apology; Disciplinary Probation
SANCTION: Suspension (Remainder of semester); Disciplinary Probation (Special conditions); Letter of Apology
APPEAL ACTION: Original Decision Upheld

DATE: October
ALLEGATION: Interference with University Officials; Violation of Overnight guest rule
ACCUSOR: University Police
PLEA: Disagreed; Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Suspension (one year); Eviction
SANCTION: Suspension (one year); Eviction
APPEAL ACTION: Suspension (one semester); Eviction

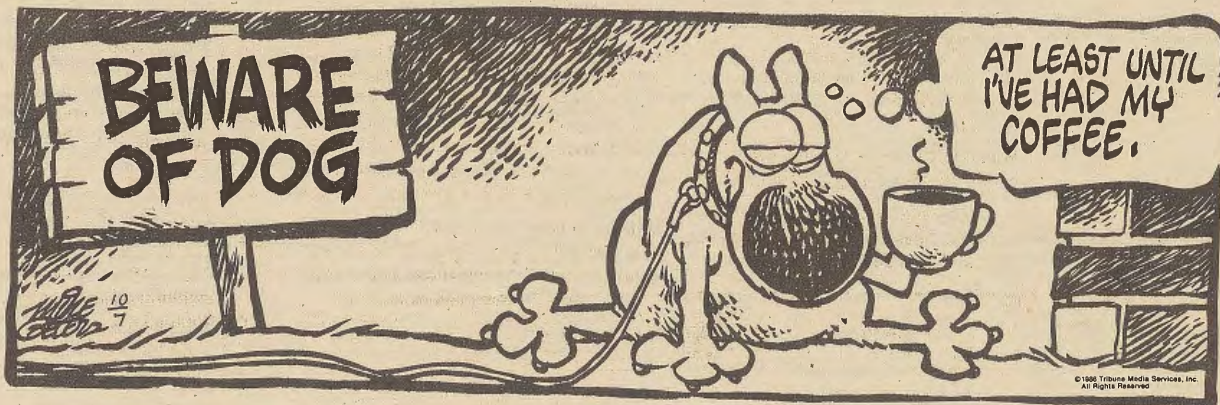
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ALLEGATION: Interference with University Officials; Violation of Overnight guest rule
ACCUSOR: University Police
PLEA: Disagreed; Agreed
RECOMMENDATION: Suspension (one semester); Eviction
SANCTION: Suspension (one semester); Eviction
APPEAL ACTION: Original Decision Upheld

DATE: 12/7/1985
ALLEGATION: False Fire Alarms/Reports
ACCUSOR: University Police
PLEA: Agree
RECOMMENDATION: Jeopardy of Eviction; Service Project; Disciplinary Probation
SANCTION: Eviction; Restitution
APPEAL ACTION: Original Decision Upheld

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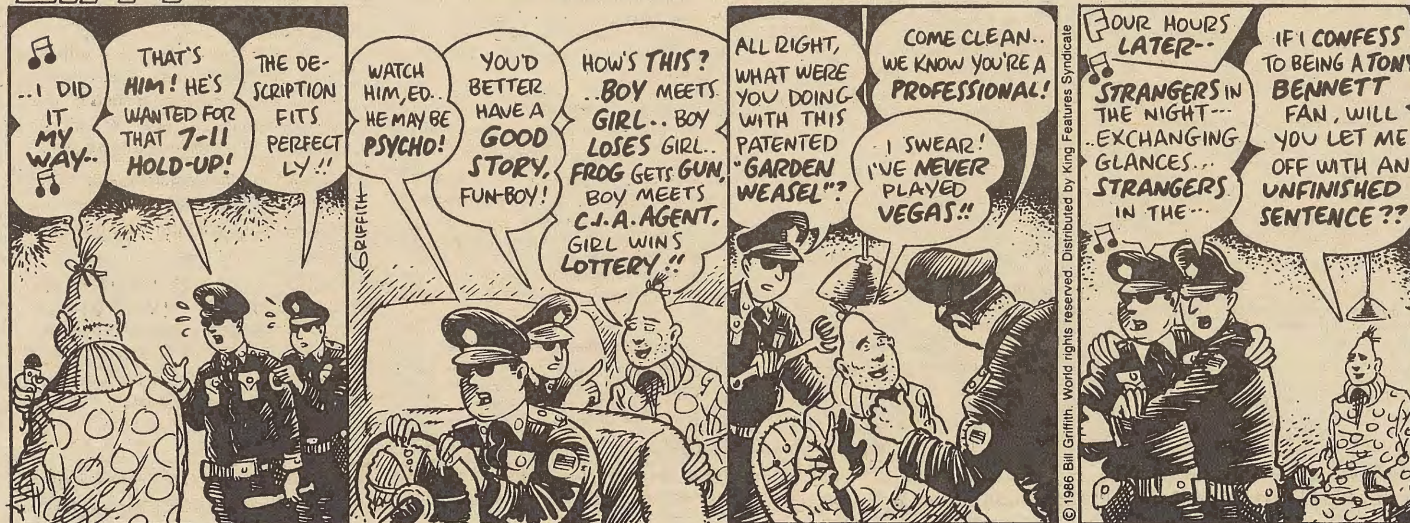
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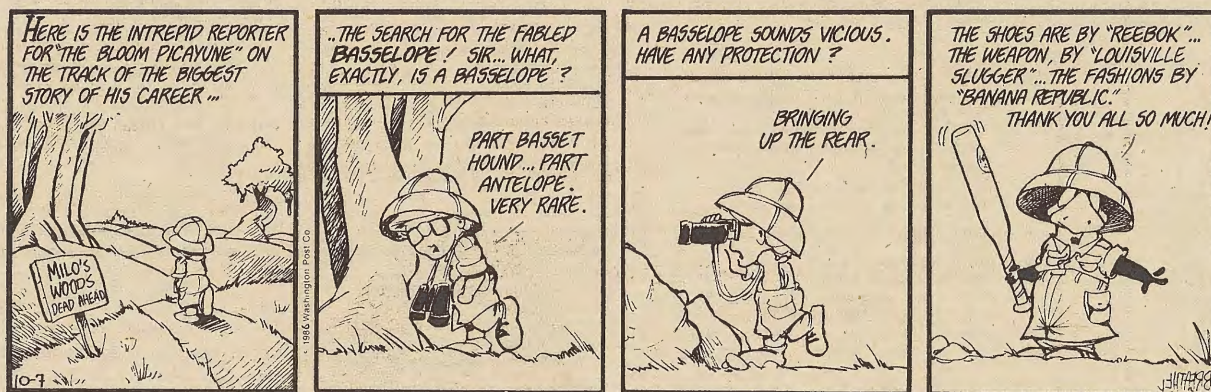
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Bill Griffith



BLOOM COUNTY

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By JEFF MacNELLY



- CONGREVE -

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"They were looking for a gun and they took my beer," said Max, another Congreve resident. Students stood in front of their doors until their rooms had been searched.

Max said he thought there was nothing to worry about because he did not have the gun. "I didn't know that they would be taking and confiscating private property too," he said.

According to Sanborn, under section 13.3 of the Student Handbook, "The dean for student affairs, or associate dean, may conduct a search of a student's room, or under appropriate circumstances may refer matters to law enforcement authorities who may secure a court warrant to search a residence hall room." (The residence hall staff are only permitted to conduct a search with the voluntary written permission of the student under investigation.)

"This is one of the few times I've invoked this rule since I've been here," said Sanborn. The students were very cooperative, he said. Charges were not pressed for students found in illegal possession of alcohol or drug paraphernalia. Under law the searchers can only bring charges against the person/persons associated with the crime under investigation.

The hunt for the weapon and the individual responsible for the incident is still underway.

- DANILOFF -

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would have been a tremendous propaganda victory for the Soviet Union."

Wirth said he thought Danilo off had engaged in activities which could be interpreted as spying by the Soviet Union. "It's clear that Danilo off was operating beyond the bounds of what a journalist normally does," Wirth said. "He had accepted documents that were marked secret. A smart journalist doesn't do that. Danilo off made a serious error in judgement in journalism."

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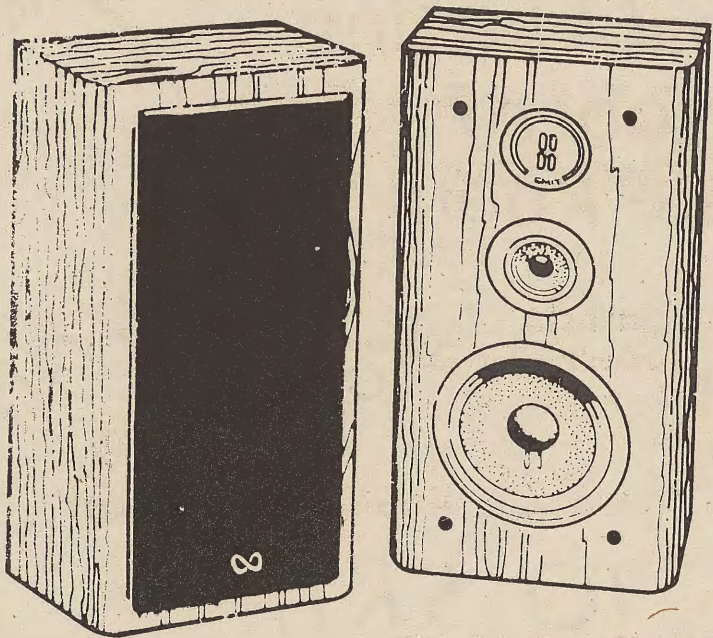
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BOSTON UNIVERSITY	1-2	1-4
RHODE ISLAND	0-3	0-5

Cross-country team ninth at Rutgers

By Rich Finnegan

Before the season started, women's cross-country coach Nancy Kreuger said that a top six finish in the prestigious Rutgers Invitational would be encouraging. Kreuger's squad fell short of her hopes though as they ended up ninth in the

nine team field. With several of the top schools participating the Wildcat girls certainly didn't expect to win, but instead felt they could use the meet to help prepare for the New England and Eastern invites where they should be more competitive.

Powerhouse Penn State was the overall winner as they edged out Maryland 30-64. Next came Duke in the three spot with 117 points. Springfield was one better than Penn (120,121) while Rutgers (140), Rhode Island (144), Franklin Marshall (182); and UNH (235) rounded out the nine team field.

Kreuger brought eleven girls down to Rutgers and watched as one of her captains, Jeanne Kerins, raced to a thirty-third place finish out of the 96 girl field. Kerins broke the tape at 19:06. Other finishers for the girls included Dawn Enterlain, who took forty-seventh while running a time of 19:25, Mo Connors who was sixty-second overall (20:15), Tammy Torelli who finished up in sixty-seventh and Jen Briggs who's time of 20:22 was good for seventy-first.

Steph Eldman (20:27), Tanya Horne (20:48), Kris Alvarez (20:58), Tara Teevens (21:06), Wendy Rantilla (21:13), and Christie Hendrick (21:14) were the other Wildcat racers. Stacey Prey of Penn State was the meets overall winner finishing first with a time of 17:08.

The girls hope to turn things around this Friday as they take on rival Maine at home.

FOOTBALL

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The big story in the second half was the Wildcats' ability to score quickly after a turnover. "I'm having fun coaching this team," beamed a happy Coach Bill Bowes, "It's very nice to be able to score as quickly as we do." The fun started on a first and ten from the UConn 36. Bill O'Malley slammed into Antrum, separating the ball from his grasp. Bob Murray (a replacement for the injured Basil Jarostchuk-bruised ribs), opportunely covered the fumble. Jean promptly made mincemeat of the Husky secondary, completing a variety of passes before hitting a cutting Todd Urbanik for a pretty 16-yard score, inflating the lead to 28-19. "Jean is a damn good quarterback," stated UConn coach Tom Jackson, "You have to respect a kid that dangerous."

UConn couldn't compile much of an attack for the remainder of the game, thanks to the defensive front of O'Malley, Kevin Doherty, Ilia Jarost-

chuk, and Paul Boulay, who spent much of the afternoon in the UConn backfield. UNH wasn't quite done, though. At 8:44, Ford spurted into the end zone for his third touchdown of the game. The great field position came courtesy of Doherty, who after sacking Lane, fell on the fumble and left heads shaking on the opposite sidelines. Only 22 seconds later, after a Bob Murray interception at the Husky 38, Farrell caught his first-ever college touchdown pass to round out the scoring and end a long afternoon for the Huskies.

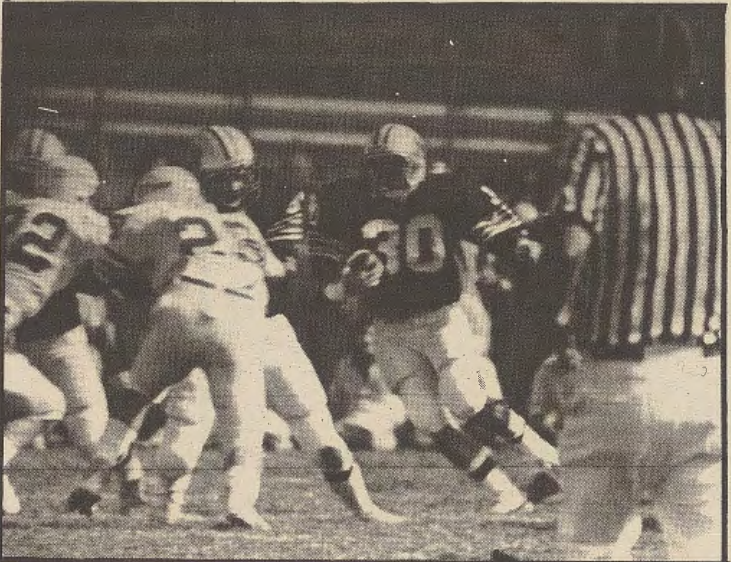
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Wildcat notes: Basil Jarostchuk went out of the game in the second quarter with bruised ribs after making a tackle and did not return to action. Senior co-captain Dave Duggan re-aggravated his groin pull and also sat out the contest. Ilia Jarostchuk was honored as Yan-

kee Conference defensive star of the week while Norm Ford took rookie of the week honors.

Yankee Conference leader UMass came back from a 17-point deficit to defeat URI, 31-

17. The Minutemen are 4-0 while UNH is right on their tail at 4-1. The two teams meet November 15 at UMass in a game that could determine the conference champion.



Sophomore kick returner and defensive back Dan Smith looks for an opening on this return. (Mark DesRoches photo)



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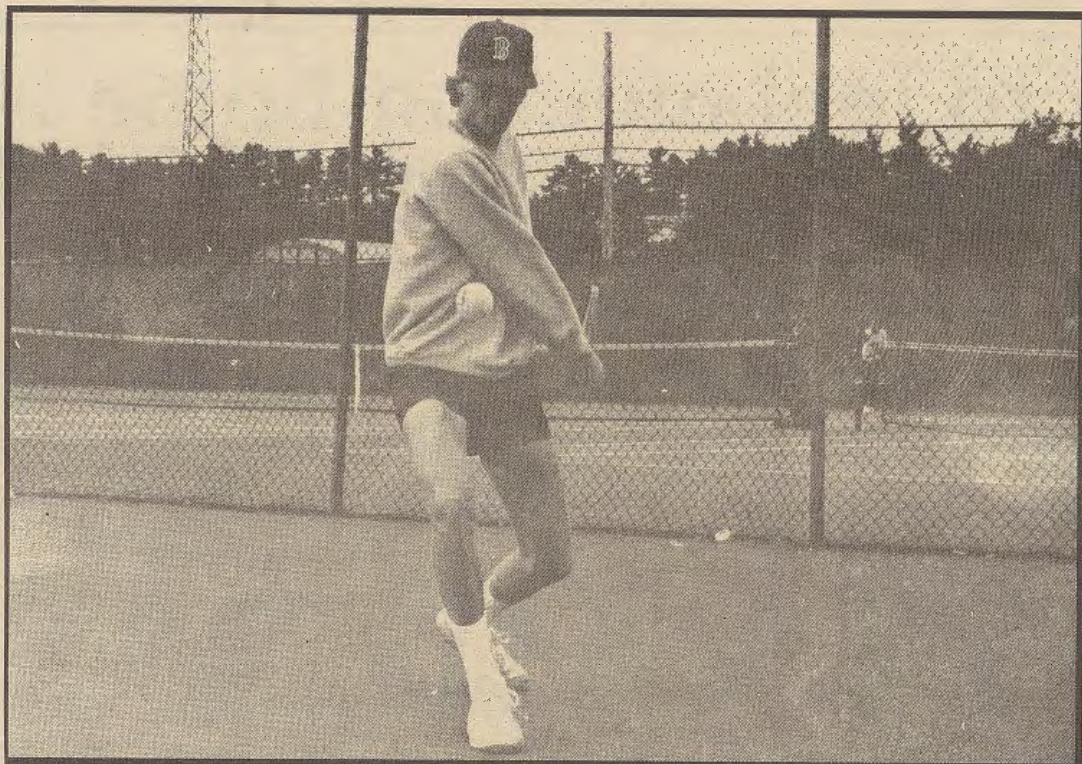
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Men's tennis squad joins in a Husky defeat, 5-4



The Men's tennis team lost to a tough UVM squad last night, but took its Homecoming match against UConn on Friday. (File photo)

By Stephen Skobeleff

Most students realized that the UCONN Huskies were the Wildcats' opponents in football this past Homecoming Weekend. This is good considering the condition most students were in this past Homecoming Weekend. But how many people knew that another UCONN team dropped by Durham during the festive weekend?

Both of these squads would have the same thing on their minds when they departed Durham, that being defeat. The only difference is that the UCONN tennis team would experience this first.

The two opponents squared off on a court that would pretty much be overshadowed by the football game the following day. The air was cold and while the skies threatened above the Huskies threatened below. But that was all they did as Coach Berry's squad withstood and came out on top 5-4.

Singles matches would prove useless in helping to predict an overall winner. The teams split the six matches. Shawn Herlihy won his match easily for UNH 6-1, 6-2. Herlihy was on top of his game and had his opponent, Mark Sinatro, talking to himself.

The next Wildcat winner was Mark Nevils. The freshman placed the ball well and in the end stunned UCONN's Eric Uthgenannt 6-3, 6-4.

The final UNH singles winner, Paul Ratcliffe, proved himself worthy of his new position by defeating Steve Ehrenpreis 6-3, 7-5. Ratcliffe was moved from the number five spot to the number two slot at the start of the day. The new

position pumped Paul as it showed not only in the final score but also in his jubilant arm raising reaction to almost every point he scored. "I was psyched," stated Ratcliffe later, "He was a good player but I just had a real good day especially returning his serves."

Still though the three UNH victories were accompanied with three losses, and it would take doubles play to determine the better team.

The raindrops that began to fall as doubles action commenced did little to affect the play of UNH. The senior combination of Dave Palumbo and Christian Seibert weathered both the drops and their opponents' second set surge to improve their career doubles record to 26-10. Opponents Ehrenpreis and Sinatro faltered 6-3, 7-5. This was the match that assured the UNH victory due to the fact that partners Herlihy and Nevils crushed rivals Jeff Even and Glenn Marshall 6-3, 6-2. Herlihy and Nevils' win furthermore kept their own doubles record at a clean 5-0.

Weather played more of a factor yesterday when an undefeated Vermont troop came to town. Wind hampered play all afternoon as the Wildcats fell 6-3. The difference in this score was due to a Vermont doubles sweep. Mark Nevils, Christian Seibert, and Tom Jackmin were the UNH victors.

The triumph over the Huskies clinched a winning record for the Wildcats. Therefore the Vermont outcome had no effect in that respect. The UNH squad closed the season with a 4-3 record.

who had come off a tough loss against Connecticut. With the victory the girls saw their record

improve to 3-3 while Amy Walsh's win put her singles record at 6-2.

Lerner teaches Tufts a lesson

By Rich Finnegan

Freshman Liz Lerner took a 6-3, 1-6, 6-4 victory over Tufts' Jill Schlump in the deciding match of New Hampshire's 5-3 upset at Tufts. With the elimination of third doubles due to lack of time Lerner's number five singles match was the clincher. The talented first year player admitted that she "felt a lot of pressure out here and I felt fortunate to pull off the win. I knew it was going to be a tough match because Schlump is a great player." Lerner pointed out that senior Ami Walsh's come from behind first singles win showed her she could win as well.

Walsh was under a little pressure herself. The matches were started on the outdoor courts but completed inside the field house due to rain. There were only two indoor courts and they were poorly kept and

doubled as volleyball courts. Walsh was the first player to play inside and she bounced back from a 2-6 deficit and won the next two sets (6-4, 6-2) to set the tone for the match. Walsh really bore down and her leadership and poise gave the team a big lift.

Jen Radden was an easy 6-2, 6-3 winner in second singles while Stacy Murgo was taken to three sets before she finally iced a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 victory in the fourth singles spot.

Sandy Richté and Kathy Greland teamed for a 6-3, 7-5 win in second doubles to round out the New Hampshire scoring.

By the time Lerner was into her third and deciding set everyone had long since showered and was out watching the match. Lerner pointed out that "the support of the team as they watched and cheered really helped me pull through."

A big win over a talented team like Tufts was just what the doctor ordered for the 'Cats,

Men's soccer squad kicked by Maine

By Pat Graham

To kick off the festive homecoming celebration this past weekend, the UNH men's soccer team entertained the booters from the University of Maine. The outcome was hardly anything to celebrate though as the Black Bears stole one away from the Wildcats by the score of 4-2. The 'Cats are still in search of that elusive first victory of the season.

The men from Maine struck first and fast as Ben Spike set precedent and put one past the new UNH starting goaltender Chris Jay with just twenty-five seconds gone in the first half. The Wildcats were not awe struck though as freshman sensation Scott Brennan scored his first (and surely not his last) goal of his young college career just twenty-three seconds after Spike's initial tally.

Spike then struck again for the Black Bears as he dumped the ball past a beleaguered Jay to make the score 2-1 in favor of Maine. The Wildcats then fought back for the second time at the end of the first half, as Shawn Day scored his second



The Men's soccer team lost 4-2 to Maine on Friday. The squad's record dropped to 0-6-1. (file photo)

goal of the season, making the score 2-2, which was how the half ended.

The Black Bears came out on fire at the beginning of the second half while the Wildcats took to the field in a sort of somber mood as Maine pumped

in two more goals to seal a 4-2 victory. Chris Jay was only called upon to make two saves on the day, while the Wildcat offense seemed like it was ready to break out of the early season scoring doldrums.

UNH brings its 0-6-1 record on the road to Brunswick, Maine next for a date with the Division Three Bowdoin Bears tomorrow at 3:15. The Wildcats handily defeated Bowdoin last season.

— HOCKEY —

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ability, totally dominated the field and made Maine reactionary. New Hampshire, now in control, continually pelted the Bear's cage with shot after shot.

Geromini, once again, capped the scoring for the Wildcats by adding two more goals to make the score 5-2.

Maine, however, was awarded a penalty stroke. The official called goalie Michelle Flannel for using her hand to clear the ball. Maine capitalized on this opportunity with seven minutes left to make the score 5-3.

The game ended with much improved play by the victorious Wildcats, raising UNH's record to an impressive 7-1. UNH next faces BU in Boston tomorrow. Last year BU ended UNH's season in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. The next home game is Friday at 3:00 p.m. against Holy Cross. Come out and cheer on your nationally respected field hockey team.

Sports

UConn not made to feel much at home

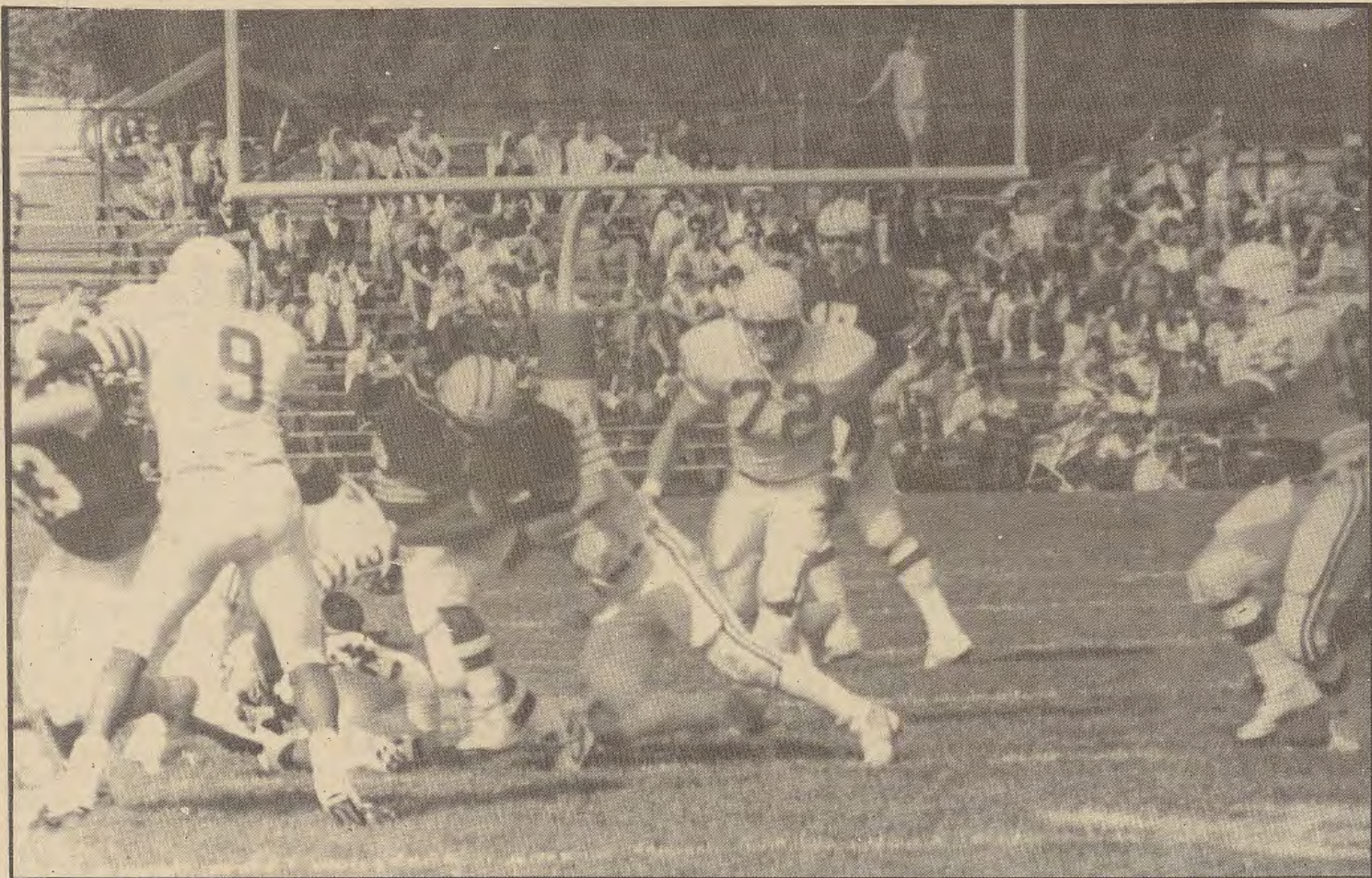
By Rick Kampersal

The UNH football team, capitalizing on five second-half Connecticut turnovers, soundly defeated the Huskies, 42-19 Saturday before a large Homecoming crowd at Cowell Stadium. Bobby Jean passed for over 300 yards again and freshman tailback Norm Ford helped break open a tight game with three touchdowns, two of which were spectacular.

As has been the fashion with this Wildcat team, the other team drew first blood. On a first and ten from the UNH 48, quarterback Peter Lane calmly drilled running back Terry Antrum with a pass down to the 11-yard line. He then culminated the 8-play, 64-yard drive with a scoring pass to receiver Scott Sweitzer for a quick 7-0 lead.

Jean was intercepted on UNH's first possession, and the offense didn't click into gear until the second quarter, when the Norman Ford Running Show took place. After the first of UConn's Mark Carter's four field goals (tying the Yankee Conference single game record), UNH mounted its first productive drive of the day. On first and ten from his own 38, Ford (16 carries, 145 yds., 9.1 avg.) burst through the line, dragging people along for a 62-yard journey that brought the relatively quiet crowd to its feet. Eric Facey tacked on the extra point to cut the lead to 10-7.

Carter then connected on a 30-yard field goal to increase the lead to 13-7 and then gave way to an encore performance from Ford. A 2-play, 78-yard march began with sophomore Bill Farrell (returning from an injury) grabbing a 24-yard Jean missile. Ford then took the handoff and squirted right...right through the UConn defense. This time, he banged out a 54-yard run for the tying touchdown. Facey added the extra point and UNH had its first lead. However, Carter's productive foot, which accounted for 13 of the team's 19, booted two field goals just before the half ended, one for 42 yards and



Freshman sensation Norm Ford bursts through the UConn defensive line. Ford gained 145 yards on 16 carries and scored three touchdowns. (Mark DesRoches photo)

another from 40 yards out. UConn went into the locker room with a shakey five point lead, 19-14.

A drastic transformation took place in the second half and a crazy play began it all. Jean scooped up a bad snap from center, adjusted quickly and fired, looking for freshman receiver Chris Braune. UConn standout Kevin Johnson tipped the ball in a vain attempt and Braune was right there to grab it and dash 59 yards for the score. Two possible turnovers on one play were thus converted into six points. When it's going well, it's going well. The Wildcats now led 21-19 and would not relinquish the lead for the rest of the day.

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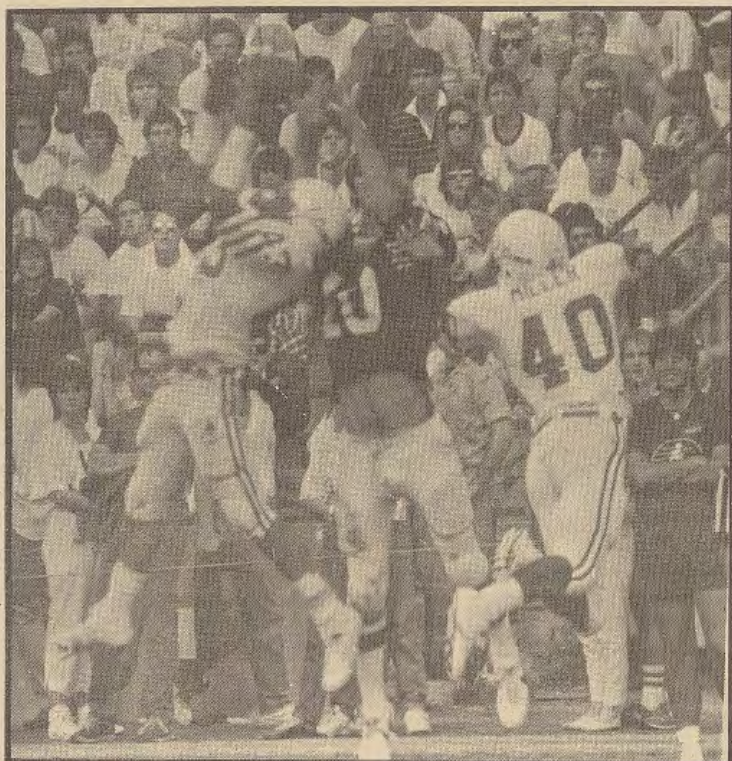
Alabama 28 ... Notre Dame 10

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Patriots 34 ... Miami 7

Student Body President Jay Ablondi went 8-0 for the weekend, and the Old Grad (7-1) again falls victim to the crack Morning Line panel. Yours truly, the cynic, went 7-1 while Karl (6-2) for the second week in a row abused and ragged on brother Fritz (4-4).



Chris Braune goes up against two UConn defenders for this Bobby Jean incomplete pass. (Mark DesRoches photo)

Hockey team makes bear rug

By Kathy Daly

Anybody who does not know the personnel of the UNH field hockey team might swear that UNH fielded a whole new team in the second half of its game against Maine, Saturday. The play in each half was as different as night and day, but the same team did play both halves. But the number three ranked Wildcats' desire to win in the second half spelled doom for the unranked Bears.

In the first half, the Maine Bears were hungry for victory. They beat UNH to the loose balls, and they out hustled the Wildcats at both ends of the field. UNH could not get into its game as it had to react to Maine's play just to stay in the

game.

UMO opened the scoring by successfully shooting a corner shot five minutes into the first half. UNH was surprised by the attack and was continually outplayed by Maine. The Bears took advantage of this and came back with another goal to make the score 2-0.

In the latter part of the first half UNH picked up its play. UNH built up enough momentum to stave off the Bears until Karen Geromini finally scored for the 'Cats.

Geromini who has scored in every game that UNH has scored in since Oct. 19, 1985, scored off a corner hit by Sandi Costigan. This goal helped UNH find its game as the

Wildcats got together and began to create scoring opportunities. Play improved but the half ended with UNH down 2-1.

Whatever was said at half-time certainly helped as UNH's players played as born-again athletes. The difference was exactly what New Hampshire was looking for, and it scored four goals.

Less than a minute into the half, Pauline Collins deflected in a Geromini shot to give the Wildcats new life and even the score at two. Not three minutes later, Collins connected again to put the Wildcats up 3-2.

UNH, playing up to its cap-

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